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Thought For Today One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides.-Goethe.

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Supreme Court F. M. Truitt To Upholds Free Speech In Edict

Democrat Established 1868.

Holds Mayor Frank Hague Violated Such Rights

WASHINGTON, June 5.-The upreme court ruled today that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey jury is still painful. City had violated the constitutional right of free assemblage In interferring with CIO meet-

The tribunal held unconstitutional a Jersey City ordinance authorizing the director of public safety to prohibit public meetings in streets or parks for the purances or disorderly assemblage."

ion of the day. The justices had divided five to four to hold constitutional the Roosevelt admin-Istration's attempt to stabilize the milk industry by fixing minimum prices and equalizing the amount paid producers.

The Hauge decision was five to two, with Justices McReynolds Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark called upon and Butler dissenting.

curring opinion.

Free To Hold Meetings Roberts said in his opinion that members of the CIO "are free to hold meetings without a permit and without regard to the terms of the void ordinance.

The tribunal upheld, in general, a ruling by the federal circuit Women's Club. court at Philadelphia enjoining Hague and his police from prohibiting CIO meetings, and the circuit court's finding that the Jersey City ordinance was unconstitutional.

cision sustaining the government's program for stabilizing use of marihuana cigarettes by bills requiring the upper chamin Texas county. the milk industry in the New

the Boston milk area.

Roberts dissenting.

federal district court.

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Heart Attack To Pendergast

"He is now in the institution's hospital," the department said, "and the chief medical officer's report is that he is not yet out of

Pendergast entered the penitentiary May 29 after conviction of was sentenced to a term of 15

Report O'Malley in Hospital

—(AP)—Prison authorities today declined to discuss reports Boss right and justice."

The two entered the prison a week ago to serve sentences for Two Are Given income tax evasion and rumors were the men had been taken Prison Terms from the quarantine cell block to

The Democratic leader who is court was practically completed serving 15 months was said to this morning when three cases be recovering today. The same were disposed of and two cases unverified reports said O'Malley set for trial, by Judge Dimmitt was sent to the hospital for rest | Hoffman. and observation, although he was The following cases were not seriously ill. He was sent- brought before the court: enced to serve a year and a day.

Rotary Governor Addresses Club

The Rev. A. B. Jackson, Jeffer- Fred Smith, charged with burgson City, who is governor of the lary and larceny, having robbed a 135th District of the Rotary Clubs box car of the Missouri Pacific was the principal speaker at the railroad, pleaded guilty and was noonday meeting of the Sedalia sentenced to three years on the Rotary Club, held at the Both- burglary charge and two years

World of Today."

Rev. Ralph A. Waggoner and H. set for Tuesday morning. G. Benson.

The presentation of two \$10 with selling intoxicating liquors awards was made at the meet- without a license, will be given ing by Dr. J. E. Cannaday to Miss a trial in crimnal court Tuesday. Patricia Poundstone and Harold Jimmy Burns, charged with Barrick, Smith-Cotton graduates driving an automobile while inwho were chosen as the outstand- toxicated, pleaded guilty and was ing students of Smith-Cotton as fined \$50 and costs by Judge Dimpromising citizens of the United mitt Hoffman. He was granted a

Guy Peobody presented Rev. June 19. Jackson, and Jack McLaughlin Burns was released on a \$100 presided over the meeting.

Hospital Here

Massachusetts avenue, a Katy engineer, who was injured in the upper the M-K-T at Rhineland, Mo., on May 27, and who has been in the hospital in Jefferson City, was brought to the Bothwell hospital in Gillespie's ambulance today.

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Mr. Truitt's condition remains about the same, the burns are healing nicely but the chest in-

Mr. Truitt's fireman, Mr. Snell, injured in the same wreck, was dismissed from the hospital two days ago and is able to be up and around his home.

Mrs. Stark In pose of preventing "riots, disturb- Appeal To Join It was the second major decis-on of the day. The justices had Fight on Vice

Insists The Women Cooperate In War **Against Crime**

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5.— Missouri women today to "coop-Justices Roberts and Black de- erate vigorousely with the men tivered one opinion, Justices who are trying to stamp out Stone and Reed another and Chief crime, vice and corruption which Justice Hughes delivered a con- may strike directly at their own

"We must have city and state ate dope-peddlers, gamblers, crim- this session's wind-up. inals, fraud, racketeers and white Vital Matters Impend slavers," the governor's wife as-

A similar decision was deliver- cities that marihuana and other out of committee and will be ed by Reed in a case involving vicious drugs are being peddled ready for consideration by a joint and offered to young boys and conference group to smooth out It was a five to four decision girls. I understand that parent- senate and house differences as mended. She is a graduate of Manwith Chief Justice Hughes and teacher groups in many small soon as it is passed. Justices McReynolds, Butler and communities have become agitat- Unless changes are made in the years actual experience in the ed over the widespread sale and social security measure, none of ed over the widespread sale and social security measure, none of come her when she assumes her tertainment of Yugoslavia's vis- James Durley, of Hughesville, and The Reed opinion reversed a use of narcotic drugs and the rethe other funding bills—those duties on, or before, June 20.

The Reed opinion reversed a use of narcotic drugs and the rethe other funding bills—those duties on, or before, June 20. ruling by the Northern New York sultant breakdown in adolescent providing expenses for the state duties on, or before, June 20. morality."

In the Boston case, Justices Mrs. Stark spoke with pride of session—are expected to need con- meeting stressed the importance He told the veterans he was Broadway and Engineer, badly McReynolds, Butler and Roberts the place of women in politics today, referring particularly to The marketing agreement act the bitter supreme court primary on which the milk orders were battle last summer when the govbased also permits establishment ernor's forces triumphed over the Kansas City Pendergast organ-

Meet The Issue

issues involving a matter of solved during the regular session. to the state office in Columbia tion of the fundamental basis for headed east on Broadway, he said WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)— convincing proof last year that, law and bus and truck regulatory of German political aspirations— onto Engineer avenue and started dividends and profits. This is the farm home 16 miles south of War-The justice department said to- when a moral issue is before measures complete the list of editorial office. day Tom Pendergast, former Kan- them, they will rise and meet "must" legislation pending in the sas City political leader, had suf- the issue. The proof lies in the senate. These, and only a few Dr. Keller Elected fered a "rather serious" heart at- fact that 53 per cent of the vote other items of legislative business Head of Chiropractic Board

sacrifice of running for public office, particularly in the state Reports Chickens Stolen

legislature and the congress. are capable of administering effi- chicken thieves had stolen 20 Other officers elected were Dr. Much of the speech was remi- near Stover's business district, dofices. In a number of states they sometime Sunday. are undertaking the exceedingly serious service of jury duty and Little Boy And Big Wagon are demonstrating they are not LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 5 swayed by maudlin sentiment but will decide verdicts based on

Tom Pendergast had suffered an- A constitutional amendment other heart attack and that both giving Missouri women the right he and his lieutenant, R. Emmet to serve on juries passed the O'Malley, had been placed in the house this session but is lanfederal penitentiary hospital here. guishing in senate committee.

The June term of criminal

Elmer Jones, charged with

forgery, three counts, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary on each count. The sentences to run concurrently.

on the larceny charge. The sen-Rev. Jackson used as his sub- tences to run concurrently.

ject "Ideals of Rotary in the The case of O. R. Hancock, charged with driving an auto-Guests at the meeting were mobile while intoxicated, has been

Luther Dyer, Negro, charged stay on the fine and costs until

bond until June 19.

Passage of The Buggies Sell F. M. Truitt, of 1002 South Police Bill Be

Enactment Is Expected In Rush To Adjourn

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5-(AP)—Missouri's legislature was poised today for its final drive toward adjournment - expected during the next two weeks.

The house returned from a two weeks' layoff at 2 p. m., ready to go into action on bills that cleared the senate during its absence

The senate was practically ready to tangle with the Kansas City police bill, major domo of pending legislation. It was expected to be called for action tomorrow, Wednesday at the latest, with passage taken for granted.

While some leaders expressed belief the assembly could complete its work by Saturday, it was the opinion of most members the session would last into next week. Both houses would have to labor day and night if the final gavel is to fall at week's end.

But whether sine die adjournment comes Saturday or later, the 60th general assembly will break the all-time longevity record established by the 59th session. The 1937 legislature called it quits June 8, two days before governments which will not toler- the earliest date mentioned for

serted. She addressed a meeting ters still to be disposed of, the Grove, Kas., is to be Pettis County annual meeting of war veterans at of bothersome obstacles.

most outspoken expression on the require considerable time in the require considerable time in the policy has been fundamentally of the recessary incentive and is interferring with nalling apparatus, making it imwhich has occupied her husband dict it will come through unsuath- tension agent, presented her as a altered."

high school girls and added: ber's action, but the most bother-"It is not only in the larger some—the omnibus measure—is

highway patrol and the legislative J. U. Morris in a talk at the dress his old comrades.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark recently sickness. the governor's recommendation. properly exterminate them. tack in the federal penitentiary cast in Missouri last year was cast will require concurrence by the At a meeting of the State Board Hitler declared that "perhaps Cars Damaged in Crash

"Women are now showing they No. 5 reported to the police who resigned.

At Dime Apiece

DURAND, Ill., June 5-(AP) -Buggies brought a dime apiece and a parlor organ went for a dollar as the objects of a bygone area which Squire Albert Whitfield Baker gathered in pointless fashion over a 40 year period were auctioned during the week end.

Baker, a bachelor, died several weeks ago. The 53-room house in which he lived alone was built 90 years ago as a hotel. The squire bought it when nobody else wanted it. In like manner he bought parlor organs, red plush bar-

ber chairs, old muskets and a profusion of other articles. Several years ago Squire Baker bought 21 blankets at one time. He explained ne thought they might come in handy some time. The same explanation accompanied his purchase of four hats and 32

The auctioneer accepted a bid of \$6 for an ox yoke, \$1.50 for a bedroom suite, \$7 and \$8 for three Jenny Lind spindle beds.

Miss Bacon To Be Home Agent

To Succeed Mrs. Montgomery In **Pettis County**

of the Cole county Democratic home stretch is practically free Home Demonstration agent, she Kassel yesterday "if the English having been chosen to that place encirclement policy remains what The speech was Mrs. Stark's Passage of the police bill may at a meeting of the Pettis County it was in 1914, it must be ob-

during most of his administration. ed and with the vital emergency prospective successor to Mrs. Agriculture Minister Walter R. Justice Reed delivered the dedeeply shocked" to learn of the desision sustaining the governdeeply shocked" to learn of the desision sustaining the governdeeply shocked" to learn of the desision sustaining the governdeeply shocked" to learn of the desision sustaining the governdeeply shocked to learn of the desistance of the desistanc

the place.

Miss Bacon comes highly recomhattan, Kas., and has had three

warned of a relief crisis unless He also emphasized the danger ed the thesis of German "war driver, received a cut on the right more funds were found for that to farmers of bind weed infest- guilt." He charged that "the eye, while Miss Nell Hurley and

"Women are demonstrating they special assembly Stark hinted he deep regret of the entire county bery of our colonies, destruction Stauffacher. can think and vote clearly on would call if the problem was not in the removal of E. B. Winner of German commerce, annihila- According to Weaver, who was principle," she said. "They gave Re-enactment of the sales tax where he will be associated with German existence and frustration he was going to make a left turn

house before the lawmakers can of Chiropractic examiners in Jeff- Germany's greatest guilt in con- STOVER, Mo., June 5.—An the fiscal policies of the gov-"More women must make the raise their voices in farewell song. erson City Sunday R. M. Keller, nection with the world war was automobile driven by Walter ernment with a view to determin-Mrs. Fred Borchers, R. F. D. Dr. L. H. Trotter, of Kansas City, ment to others to agitate and fi- Johnson, of Stover, crashed a

and Dr. L. J. Geers, treasurer.

Three Cars Crash West of Stover

miles west of Stover about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night in which two cars were practically demolished and only one person slightly injured.

Walter Moellman, accompanied by his wife, crashed into the rear of a parked car of Oscar Smith, of near Stover, nearly demolishing the Smith car. A car driven by Cornie Woods, accompanied by man car and was practically de-

way when one tire went flat and he was working on the tire when the crash occurred. He escaped

Mrs. Woods received bruised legs and several cuts on her face

Nazis Against Encirclement'

Hitler Cheered In Talk Before War 'Vets' Sunday

BERLIN, June 5.—By the word of Adolph Hitler and his agriculture minister, Germany is engaged in a struggle against both political and economic "encirclement"—fighting the first with military rearmament and the second with efforts toward economic self-sufficiency.

Cheered by more than 300,000 persons, according to Nazi esti-Despite several important mat- Miss Dorothy Bacon, of Sylvan mates, the Reichsfuehrer told the

Claire Montgomery, who left re- Darre, opening the annual farm our immediate interest in the Pa- uation." said that Germany faced "eco-After a round table discussion nomic encirclement which has to with her the board elected her to be regarded just as seriously as (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 4) political encirclement."

Darre said the Nazi farm program emphasized the mechanization of farms and the develop- In A Collision ment of fat and oil-bearing plants. to Kassel by military plane to ad- Weaver, of Columbia, collided

ference committee consideration. of treating horses for sleeping not impressed "by threats from damaging both automobiles. any side" and once again reject- L . R. Durley, brother of the purpose, but many observers be- ing their farms. He said land once treaty of Versailles revealed what Miss Geraldine Shaeffer, who aclieve the legislators will adjourn infested with this pest would the real aims of the British and companied the boys were shaken ways of producing wealth," he prospective jurors and prepared without taking definite action on mean almost the price of it to French encirclement politicians up. were."

in other words, the same object to turn before he saw the coming way to which we are committed, rensburg last Jan. 13. tives for which British and Durley car which was headed French politicians are striving west on Broadway.

D. C., of this city, was elected a criminal neglect of German Kraxberger, accompanied by his ing whether they provide all legpresident of the board succeeding armaments which gave encourage- wife, and a car driven by Clifton itimate and necessary incentives In Today's Games nally to bring war against us." short distance from highway 52 duct of wealth." for his ex-soldier audience.

STOVER, Mo., June 5.— A three-car accident occurred five Congress Up To The President

Committee Will Start Tax Revising Bill Tuesday

decision on whether congress at several hundred dollars. should adjourn in mid-July or Smith had parked on the high- stay in session until the neu- sumed before the fire was distrality law could be revised.

> that the house could approve the of new lumber. legislation within six weeks, but There was no live stock in the flooded through the forward torthat lengthy senate debate might barn. run into August.

There has been some talk that posals approved by the house ments required, the President could call a special session this fall in an effort to obtain senate passage.

The house foreign affairs committee began consideration today of the administration neutrality program-repeal of the arms embargo against belligerents and enactment of a prohibition against American travel and shipping in

termine our present conduct as ness. to an existing war in the Orient" "Wherever we find," Hanes, a 130 feet of water in Liverpool Bay, before determining "our possible former Wall Street broker said, he said.

remote interests in Europe blind prise, it seems plain to me that us to what is now happening to it is our duty to correct the sit-

Cars Damaged

Weaver received a chest injury

Adjourning of Full Inquiry Be Made On Thetis Disaster

Fire Destroys a Barn at Stover

STOVER, Mo., June 5.—A large barn at the home of Mrs. A. A. WASHINGTON, June 5.—Con- Fischer, a widow, was destroyed gressional leaders left directly up by fire about 5:30 o'clock Sunday his wife, crashed into the Moell- to President Roosevelt today a morning. The loss is estimated The barn was practically con-

covered and the fire company Before their weekly conference summoned. In the barn was a at the White House, administra- lime-spreader, a large amount of called a full account of the distion lieutenants in both cham- hay, some new harness, a new aster as far as details were known, bers were said to have agreed farm wagon and a large amount declared two forward compart-

the administration would be satonly. Then, if foreign develop-Aid Business

John W. Hanes In Accord on Tax Revising Plan

W. Hanes, undersecretary of the impossible to close the watertight treasury, told the house ways and door behind the first compartment Just before the committee as- means committee today the ad- but flooding was restricted to the sembled, Representative Vorys ministration had a "duty" to second compartment. (R-Ohio) wrote fellow-members make any tax changes that might The main ballast tank was emphe thought congress should "de- be necessary to stimulate busi- tied but the submarine continued

Miss Rena Jenkins, state ex- policy has been fundamentally about what may happen on our legitimate and necessary enter-

Hanes endorsed in full the tax "We have no treaty in Europe recommendations made recently by Secretary Morgenthau. They included removal of "Tax irriand excess profits taxes.

> employment relief and other so- nance a trip "out west." cial laws, Hanes said "the social Through attorneys appointed by reforms desired by the people the court, the two, Oliver Hambackbone of federal revenue." Ways To Wealth

script labor and capital and put tails of the crime.

the only way we can think of A few months before that taking.

our duty to examine carefully and sent him to school. to private enterprise in the pro-

Hanes also said that the bud- Pittsburgh present, by merely cutting ex- Sewell, Brown (4) and Berres penditures, but that a larger na- Tamulis and Phelps. tional income was necessary. Home runs: Rosen (1). Stimulation of private investment Cincinnati and enterprise, he explained, New York would provide the larger national Walters and Lombardi; Schuincome he said was necessary to macher and Danning. provide sufficient federal revenue Home runs: Lombardi (4) to balance the budget.

The undersecretary also told Philadelphia304 010 of the government and of busi- and Mancuso; Higbe and Davis. ness to provide substantial bus- Home runs: Marty (3). iness recovery.

you by the secretary were not Cooper, Bowman (5) Weiland, presented as a panacea, it is my Dean and Owen; Posedel, Lannconviction that they indicate a ing, Sullivan and Lopez. greatly stimulate recovery and (5), West (8) greatly improve the unity of the American League nation," Hanes concluded.

'Eyes of Nation On State Senate'

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 5.—The Philadelphia eyes of the nation, asserts Gov. Chicago Lloyd C. Stark, will be focused Joyce and F. Hayes; Knott and this week on the Missouri sen- Tresh. ate when it votes on the Kansas Boston City police bill.

the passage of the Kansas City Home run: Averill, 2nd. police bill," the governor told Washington at St. Louis played American Legionnaires meeting as part of doubleheader yesterhere Saturday night. "We of Missouri have witnessed a particularly vicious example of The Weather

corruption in Kansas City. "Our task is not complete when night. Somewhat we stamp out graft and political warmer in east corruption. We must protect our- and in extreme selves against its repetition."

Stephen Chadwick, national night; not so commander of the Legion, was the warm in north guest of honor at the Legion af- portion Tuesday. fair, during which a group of 20 Lake of Ozarks world war veterans were initiated Stage

Prime Minister

99 Perishing

LONDON, June 5-(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today a full public inquiry would be held into the submarine Thetis disaster in which 99 men perished.

Announces It On

The Prime Minister, in what he ments in the submarine were Chamberlain disclosed that after

sumambly on Friday, when her marking buoy was cut away by the slipping of wire placed around the hulk in rescue efforts. The wire, he said "slipped the wrong way" after being placed

"cutting away the indicator buoy. The submarine was relocated at approximately 11 p. m." In describing the flooding WASHINGTON, June 5.-John Chamberlain said it was found

around the Thetis at 7:15 p. m.

to dive and struck bottom in about

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Boys Guilty In Killing Farmer

CLINTON, Mo., June 5.-Twe tants" such as the undistributed boys pleaded guilty to first deprofits tax, and the capital stock gree murder charges in Henry County circuit court today, ad-Testfying that the huge size of mitting formally the slaying of federal expenditures was due 71-year-old farmer as the clilargely to social security, un- max of a \$9 robbery staged to fi-

can be sustained and developed mond, 17, and Cleo Ramsey, 16, only by the recovery of private first entered pleas to second deenterprise, which, after all, is the gree murder charges, These were refused by the court and the first degree pleas followed. "There are, at bottom, only two Judge C. A. Calvird dismissed

continued. "One way is to con- to pass sentence after hearing dethat would pave the way for a In his talk he expressed the "These objective included rob- and was treated by Dr. Gordon them to work under government The youngsters, escaped the

compulsion. This way is unthink- state home for children at Carrollton, previously signed state-"The other way is to provide ments admitting slaying J. W. S.

Bricken had taken young Ram-"That being the case, it becomes sey into his home, clothed him

Early Results By The Associated Press National League:

Chicago

the committee on the part both French, Root (3) Lillard (4) St. Louis ... 010 001 200-4 10 "But while suggestions made to Boston012 030 04x-10 11

course of tax reform that would Home runs: Miller (2), West New York

Pearson, Brown and Dickey; Bridges and York. Home run: Greenberg, 4th; Higgins, 4th. Cleveland "The whole future of clean Ostermueller, Weaver and Degovernment in this state rests on sautels; Allen and Pytlak.

Noozie

evil conditions. The Legionnaires Increasing clouand rest of the good people may diness, scattered MANY A GOOD well be proud of their part in the thundershowers Story TELLER CANT clean-up of entrenched forces of Tuesday, and in MAKE HIS WIFE south portion tonorth portions to-

in the famous Mark Twain cave Lake of Ozarks two and ninetenths feet below full reservoir.



A familiar figure in Sedalia's downtown district, photographed by the Democrat staff photographe r.

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He Wanted an Educationand He Got It

was a young farm boy in Pennsylvania at the bottom of all such efforts. who was in the midst of his high school studies.

had ambitions. Suddenly came one of is especially an obligation of such a gov- leagues wind up the Court's work remains, with a sign attached by those catastrophic things that come to ernment as our own, which makes adeevery man soon or late. Ivar was in an ac- quate provision for orderly change when- taking things easy 600 miles Note-Ferguson has offered the cident, and was badly injured. He had to ever the majority wish it. leave high school.

went to work as a farm hand. The disaptice Holmes in defining his idea of proper pointment of not getting that high school limitation of free speech: diploma was keen at first. Then it passed - "The question in every case is whether into the background as day succeeded the words used are used in such circum- the term in order to clean up un- high-powered money round of each year's work on the farm.

high school course. Something inside him the state has a right to prevent. It is a kept repeating, "There are things you would want to know, Ivar. It is a big world, a wonderful world. Beyond this farm, beyond this country, beyond this time to keep him from running out of nation, and beyond our time, there are things, wonderful things that would make all life look different if you knew them. You want to know something about them, Ivar."

So Ivar Stuejord never quite forgot about that lost education, though the years passed, and the spring sowing and the summer cultivation and the fall harvest and the winter chores succeeded each other with monotonous regularity.

Somebody told Ivar, then, about a way in which he could study at home and learn something about the world from which he had been shut out so many years before. And Ivar resolved to go ahead.

The habit of study had been pretty well obliterated by the long years behind plow and harrow. But the dream of understanding his world was strong within him, and Ivar plunged into evenings of study, minutes snatched between chores, Sunday aft- and am continuing to pay the penaltyernoons buried in prescribed books.

The other day he finished the work. his prison term. The studies begun 41 years before were completed. He had broken the bars which had closed him off from that other world finite current realization of the elemental -he had achieved the desire that had truth in the simple statement, " The imsmouldered so long within him.

will ever leave the farm, now. Now that Relations of the U.S. Steel Corporation. he will ever "get a better job" or, perhaps, make any practical application of the things he has learned. But a zeal for Looking Backward understanding which 41 years of grinding farm toil cannot kill contains its own re-

peace of mind, as much as we can of the to be permanently located here. wonderful and mysterious world about us -that is in itself something worth all the Pettis County Teachers' institute years and all the dreaming of Ivar Stue- convened at the high school this morning jord, or of any other man.

Two Louisiana co-eds engaged in a G. W. Driskell. chocolate pie duel. Cardinal rule in that kind of a fight: Keep your mouth open.

Italy's military-mannered women. Italian and Mrs. Heard expect to spend next men probably don't see anything so good fall and winter in Washington, and next about it.

This year's spelling champion came from Worcester, Mass. Anybody who lives in a town, whose spelling and pronuncia- steel wind mill erected at his farm, east tion differ like that, ought to be good.

We Have a Career Service

For years, students of government have been crying out for a permanent civil service in the United States government, "something like the admirable British civil servcie."

So much shouting has been going on about federal jobs as patronage awards that, as in so many cases, the thing sought has been gradually growing up and is well on the way to accomplishment while reformers are still demanding it.

These facts about the federal service have been revealed by two Columbia professors, Arthur W. Macmahon and John D. Millett, after studying 62 units of 10 great government departments:

The average head of a government bureau is 58, has served as a chief for 16 years, came up through the ranks of government employes, attended an institution of higher learning, and has made a life career of government service.

Which shows that much more than a beginning of a "British-type professional civil service" is already well established in the United States government.

How Much Freedom?

With Fascists and Communists vying with each other in trying to impress the country with the other's dangerousness, we are probably in for a flood of restrictive laws against both.

How far can a democracy go in defending itself against subversive elements with-Forty-one years ago-that was the year out sacrificing the freedom essential to its the boys of '98 sailed for Cuba—there own nature? That question is going to lie

No sane person questions the right and the duty of every government to protect Ivar Stuejord was his name, and Ivar itself forcible and irregular overturn. This vacation. While his eight col- grounds, it expired. And there it

One could go farther and far worse hood friends and his brother it up so it can be driven. Gradually he recovered his health, and than to turn to the words of the late Jus-

stances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they But Ivar never forgot that uncompleted wil' bring about the substantive evil that question of proximity and degree."

> Bob Burns has a new baby son. Just in stories about his kin-folks.

Spain is giving Hitler oranges. We're waiting, though, for the nation with courage to give him a raspberry.

So They Say

If there are responsibilities of a broader nature, I shall meet them to the best of my ability.—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, announcing his candidacy to succeed himself in the Senate.

The real issue before us today is not the issue between Left and Right or between He was getting on into late middle age. Progressives and the Conservatives, it is a choice between Christianity and paganism. -Dr. Peter Marshal before the Presbyterian General Assembly at Cleveland.

> For all my faults of youth I have paid Grover Bergdoll, World War draft-dodger, who returned from Germany to serve

We have come progressively to the deportant thing in the world is people."-To what end? Not, perhaps that Ivar John A. Stephens, director of Industrial

Forty Years Ago

Sedalians are feeling good over their To understand, for the sake of our own victory in securing the Missouri State Fair,

> for a two-weeks session. The institute is being conducted by County Commissioner

Hon. John T. Heard today sold his elegant home, at Broadway and Vermont, Mussolini is lavish in his praise of to F. F. Combs, "the poultry king." Mr. spring will leave for a six-months tour of Europe.

> Capt. J. A. Ware is having a 12-foot of the city.

• "Just Town Talk"

A LITTLE Boy	THORNS
ABOUT	ON THE Bushes
FOUR YEARS Old	AND HE Might
ASKED	STICK
HIS MOTHER	HIS FINGERS
THE OTHER Day	IN A Short Time
IF HE Could	HE CAME Into
PICK SOME	THE HOUSE
ROSES	WITH THE Flower
THAT WERE Growing	"DID YOU Get
IN THE Yard	STUCK BY
SHE SAID	THE THORNS?"
HE COULD	SHE ASKED
BUT TOLD Him	"NO"
TO BE	HE REPLIED
VERY CAREFUL	"I PICKED
BECAUSE	THEM QUICK"
THERE WERE	I THANK YOU

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

curtain on its 1938-39 term.

illness. He is just jumping the the following day.

refused to change his plans not- oly Committee, it was rumored. withstanding the uncompleted The report brought tremendous

counsel of the Federal Housing and canceled their reservations.

those balls in the cup in one over the delay. stroke.

plied Ferguson.

mark. Julian groaned as Fergu- in September. son let out a whoop of joy. "Now remember, Bill," he in- What actually happened was

sisted, "you said an automobile. this:

WASHINGTON- Justice James bet. Making the rounds of second-C. McReynolds will not be in his had car lots, he finally found seat today (Monday) when the just what he wanted-a \$15 jal-Supreme Court rings down the lopy of 1925 vintage. For an additional consideration the dealer His absence will not be due to agreed to drive it out to the club attendance at each session.

by handing down a long list of Julian, reading: "Won by Abner decisions, McReynolds will be Ferguson for outstanding putting." away in the town of Elkton, Ky., wreck to the caddies. They want his birthplace, visiting with boy- it, but haven't the money to fix John, a San Francisco physician. Wall Street Joy

The Court originally had fixed | Wall Street was full of rumors its adjournment date for May 29. last week that the Securities and But under the pressure of an ex- Exchange Commission suddenly tra heavy docket, Chief Justice had surrendered. J. P. Morgan Hughes added another week to and partners, together with other were not to be summoned to Meanwhile McReynolds had Washington to testify on investarranged a reunion in Elkton and ment banking before the Monop-

calendar. He sat with the court jubilation to Wall Street. New May 29, but next day packed his Deal regulation of the market, bag and started on his vacation it was said, was finished. The while his colleagues remained at good old Coolidge days were back

McReynolds will return to To those on the inside, how-Washington after his Kentucky ever, the jubilation was empty. visit and occupy his bachelor. It was true that certain witapartment in the Capital for a nesses were notified that they while. He has informed intimates need not come to Washington. he will not go to Europe this year Among these was J. P. Morgan because of unsettled conditions. | and Company, Charles Mitchell, ex-head of the National City Sauntering out of the club Bank, who was sued for income house of Washington's exclusive tax evasion and is staging a Burning Tree Golf Club, U. S. comeback as chairman of Blyth Treasurer William A. Julian Company. They had rented lavspied Abner Ferguson, general ish suites in Washington hotels,

Administration. Four balls were Rumor had it that there was a lined up in a row before Fergu- serious difference between SEC son. He was practising putting. | Chairman Jerry Frank and SEC "Abner," challenged Julian, Commissioner Leon Henderson; "I'll bet you an automobile to a also that Joseph Kelly, SEC atnickel that you can't put one of torney, had resigned in protest

However, the Wall Street rumor "I'll take that bet, Bill," re- was wishful thinking. For instead of dropping the investment bank-The first two balls missed but ing investigation, the SEC is the third went straight to the coming back stronger than ever

It's got to be a car that can come Wearied from five months out here under its own power. double duty as legislators and in-You've got to pay that bet on the vestigators, the Congressional club grounds where we made it." members of the Monopoly Com-Julian agreed relunctantly and mittee proposed adjourning the the next day set out to pay his investment banking investigation

Side Glances By Galbraith



"Here's a bill from the carpenter for fitting the screens."

have had a summer's rest.

Chairman Frank approved the The scout program offered con-

what happened, Joseph Kelly, cru- pasting and sewing (doll quilts.) Miss Ruth Ellictt, a teacher in he withdrew his resignation.

Inside fact is that the SEC mothers. plans some startling revelations, Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton is chair- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rydalch of practices which may result in a Joe Quinn, Mrs. Lawrence Bar- Mrs. George Shores, and brother, penitentiary penalty. Most signi- nett, Miss Marian Phipps and Addie Hamlin. Mrs. Rydalch was ficent point is that if the gov- Mrs. John McLaughlin. ernors of the Stock Exchange had listened to the SEC after the Whitney trial, and put through certain reforms, this particular scandal would not have happened.

Girl Scout Program Begins Next Tuesday

free to all registered girl scouts, home of the Rev. W. H. Schwab, lege in Warrensburg, came here will begin Tuesday morning at pastor of the Lutheran church Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. Liberty Park. These activities, here. They were attended by Miss and Mrs. Walter Mutti. sponsored by the Osage Council Cordelia Kiesling and Oscar Lad- Congressman W. L. Nelson will Camp committee, will be held on emann. They will live in Cali- address the Women's Democratic June 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and fornia, where Mr. Lademann is club at a meeting on June 7. 29. Registration begins at 8 employed in the mill at the M. F. Herbert Haldiman, who is in the o'clock Tuesday morning, on the A. Producers Exchange. porch at Convention Hall.

Formal opening and flag raising at Classes from 9 to 12.

Singing and creative dramatics from 1 to 2 under the direction of

Formal closing and dismissal. A registered nurse will be in

Two hundred thirty-two gir

Can You Beat the By-Line Writers?

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The first of this series WIL-LIS THORNTON'S QUIZ ON U. S. GENERAL NEWS, appears in this paper TODAY

until September when they will scouts and 135 Brownies are reg- Edgar Chase at Ferguson, Mo. istered.

plan. Leon Henderson felt that it sists of swimming, archery, ten- guest Sunday her sister, Mrs. would be better to hold a few nis, bead weaving, leather tooling, Adolph Haldiman, of Kansas City preliminary hearings in order to raffia, knitting, folk dancing and and her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Brypep up the SEC investigators. In badge work. For the Brownies an, and two sons of Jefferson City. the end, however, he agreed to there is swimming, weaving (doll Mrs. F. E. Stockton of Sedalia rugs) folk dancing, handicraft, visited Friday with Mrs. Delia Hearing a garbled version of games, paper pottery, cutting and Bryant.

But when informed of the facts, classes are made up of council to her home here Monday to spend members, troop leaders and troop the summer with her parents,

one of them almost similar to man of the camp committee, Portland, Ore., arrived Monday for the Whitney expose. The Commis- which is composed of Mrs. Har- a visit with Mrs. Rydalch's mother, sion has caught one firm in mal- old Dean, Mrs. W. F. Keyser, Mrs. B. Hamling, and her sister,

California

(By Mrs. J. E.Zey) Mrs. Charlotte Moree, 100 years old, is seriously ill at her home on visited their parents here from Versailles avenue.

where he is caretaker.

Miss Gertrude Kiesling and Her- St. Joseph hospital. man Lademann were married Sat- Miss Mary Lou Mutti, student The 1939 Girl Scout Activities, urday evening at 7 o'clock at the at the Missouri State Teachers col-

The program for the days will be: an operation Tuesday morning at Islands, has been visiting his parthe University of Kansas hospital ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haldiin Kansas City, Kas., where she man, for the past two weeks. He has been a patient for the past returned to his duties Tuesday.

Norman Crinn of Auburn, Neb., was operated on Thursday morn- live in the United States. ing at the Latham Sanatarium. He is reported to be recovering satis-

factorily. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott announce the birth of a daughter, on

May 28, who has been named Mar-William Hartman has returned Churches of Christ, Scientist, on St. Marys' hospital in Jeffer. from St. Marys' hospital in Jefferson City, where he has been the

past week with blood poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson of St. Louis, spent the Memorial day holidays here with Miss Kate

Mrs. Lawrence Kiesling and baby returned to their home last Sun-Miss Aura Margaret Imhoff of

her vacation here with her sister. Mrs. May Kiely, returned to her work in Kansas City Wednesday. Arkansas, visited Wednesday night | The Science of being reveals man with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolin.

Sunday.

sading young attorney, resigned. Volunteer instructors for all the Topeka, Kas., schools, returned Judge and Mrs. J. R. Elliott.

formerly Miss Ann Harding. She has not visited here for nineteen

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fulks left Tuesday for a vacation in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dorzab

Saturday until Tuesday. Herman Spring was injured Mrs. Audra Nell Hite went to Friday night when he was struck Boonville Wednesday. She was by a car near the city cemetery, called there by the serious illness of her sister, who is a patient at

navy and has been on duty for the Mrs. J. R. Proctor underwent last two years in the Philippine

Approximately 75,000 Chinese

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Golden Text: I Corinthians 8:6.

"To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel Mrs. Kirn Brinegar and son, and his Maker, Ask me of things Tommy Lee, of Bachelor, Mo., to come concerning my sons, and who have been helping care for concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it:" (Isa. 45:11, 12 (to :).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Kansas City, is working at the Hite | Christian Science textbook, "Science Miss Dell Blakeman, who spent and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: ble perversion, makes all things start from the lowest instead of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Moore of from the highest mortal thought. and immortality as based on Spirit" L. J. Chase and son, Earl, visited (pp-189, 191).

BY HELEN WORDEN

floor at their sides. Chin kicked

He held out a fresh pipe to Clem.

"No cost you anything. Fine

Jack glanced at Martin. "Ever

"Once or twice. It's not a bad

A woman lying near Martin

stirred uneasily, moaning as she

moved. She was slight and small

with a mass of raven black hair,

but as she turned her face, Clem

saw she was not young. Her fea-

"Come, we've seen enough,"

"The air has never felt so fresh

and clean," exclaimed Clem. tak-

ing a deep breath as she and Jack

and Martin stepped out on Doyers

The Duke pulled out his watch.

"We've just about time to make

May Day's, if you want to see

But Clem was no longer in-

Jack yawned. "You've got two

The Duke smiled. "There'll al-

ways be another time." He turned

toward the Bowery. "I'll have

Clem shook her head.

try it yourself?"

street again.

"She don' even feel it. Been

• SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

Yesterday: Duke takes Clem and Jack to the joints around the town, instructing his chauffeur to start looking for them if they are not back by 12.

CHAPTER XIV

DEOPLE will tell you that New York's Chinatown has no color, Chin's slippers we hear." that it is a weak imitation of San Francisco's Oriental quarter. Clem you," said Jack. had heard this remark often. Tolighted mysterious old pagoda- you." roofed buildings. Silent, shadowy frame houses. And over all was

Through the narrow, curving streets swarmed an unimaginable lot of people. Tourists, wearing heavy nodescript traveling clothes, clustered round professional guides in gray blue uniforms and visored caps. Chinese men, their by somber black suits, stood quiet- Out of that. ly about, staring at the visitors with unemotional, button-black good hop joint has two or three life yet." eyes. Chinese women, more bril- getaways. liantly attired in bright silks and bareheaded, waited behind their thin thread of light filtered out. men, while babies, bright butter- want," said Martin. "These dopes flies in native kimonos, played at won't hear you. They're lost in

To Clem it was intriguing. She lined the walls. felt reassured at sight of a policeman standing in front of the native grinning. grocery at Pell and Doyers streets, but comfort of his presence was lost as she and Jack stepped with Martin into the mysterious dark- Chin. "I show you more. Velley ness of a silent hallway.

"Chin doesn't believe in advertising his place," whispered the Duke. "Follow me and feel your shock." way." They had turned into one of

wouldn't be smelling that."

the rickety old wooden houses which Clem had noted from the I don't like this, and yet I'm still woman. So long. See you at street. As the three groped their curious. I'll always want to re- Janice French's inquest tomorway to the second floor, a singular, turn if I don't see everything. I'd row! acrid odor pricked their nostrils. "Hopweed," said Martin. "You can't soft-pedal an opium joint.

Down the dark hall came the! Women lay sprawled on rattan swift beat of something that mats. Some clutched the small sounded like the flapping of bats' opium pipes which rested on the wings. "It's o'kay Chin," called a girl with his foot. Martin. "This is the Duke." He turned to Clem and Jack. "That's that way two day. Wan' try it?"

"Evidently a familiar sound to

"I've heard it before," admitted night she resented it. Nothing had Martin. "Come on, we'll follow prepared her for the picturesque the Chinaman. Chin," the Duke winding backways through which apparently was addressing a black she and Jack were being led by vacuum, "these are two good Martin. Modern electric signs friends of mine who want to meet

figures leaned against dilapidated HE pulled a flashlight out of his pocket and focused it down the strange hum of another civili- the hall. Twenty feet from them yellow. Unlike the other opium zation; the clack-clack of Oriental stood a wisp of an Oriental. His smokers Chin had exhibited, her tongues, the flip-flap of felt-slip- tiny body was hardly marked unface was pathetically impassive. pered feet and the flat click of der the flatness of his dark blue fantan chips mingling with the in- robe and you would have thought said Jack. termittent roar of the Third Ave- him dead but for the fact that he stood upright and his small, slanting eyes burned strangely in the shrunken yellow mask.

He gave a crooked grin and bowed at Martin's introduction. "Please meet you," he said. "I show you customers. Mebbe you like smoke too." His lips parted, ritzier version of this." revealing yellow fangs.

Up two steps here. Down three trigued. "Another night. I'm parchment-like faces emphasized steps there. Into this entrance. sleepy.' "We're over on the Mott street tenderfeet on your hands, Martin side now," the Duke said. "Every We're not broken into this night

> Suddenly a door opened and a "You can talk as much as you Condon drive you home. sweet dreams." He waved a hand standing across the street with a

toward the rows of bunks which "My bes' customers," said Chin Clem clutched Jack's arm and

pointed to a man in a lower bunk, grubby and unshaven. "This only start," volunteered her tone. meny ladies, too. Want see?"

"You're here, you might as well do the whole show," remarked Martin. "You've had the first Clem, rather white, gave in.

"If you want to leave, we can," reminded Jack. She smiled wanly. "It's funny. of saying I'm a good newspaper

better get it over with now. Come

into the next room.

can't soft-pedal an opium joint. Chin's paid his hush-money or you SHE followed Chin and Martin through the smoke-laden haze block.

(To Be Continued)

As the light from a shop window struck his face, a girl who'd been couple of men, waved at him. "Hello, Duke," the called, "What are you doing down here?" It was Mary Franklin. Martin frowned as she joined them. "Showing another girl the sights?" There was an edge in "Just walked over with some boys from the paper. This is a hangout of mine." She smiled. "Watch your step, Clem. The Duke's out of your depth." Glancing back at Martin, she flung him a parting shot. "I have a gift for being in the wrong place at the

"I'm not going!" The Duke's tone was surly.

right time, which is another way

Tipton

(By Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass)

in Kansas City, Sedalia Marsh- vives. field and Mary's Home prior to coming to the church here. Father special guests for the occasion by A. C. Gigas and niece, Miss Na- fall. were his sister, Mrs. Joseph R. omi Newkirk, of Kansas City. Ault, his niece, Miss Helen Ault, attended the dedication of the Jaand cousins, Mesdames William cob Loose Rose park shelter house. Englemier, Frances Englemier and Mr. Gigas, following his annual Mayme Baldhouf from Pittsburgh, custom, spent Decoration day in Pa., his birthplace and thirty-one the Snorgrass home. visiting clergy among them Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glasgow signor J. W. Keyes of Kansas City, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Rev. Fr. Kueper, a former pastor Glasgow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. for fifty years of the church. In A. L. Palmer, near Otterville.

ed Mayor Heinen presiding. Rev. Tucker. William McNeil of the Methodist church and Rev. J. L. Freeman offered congratulatory talks. A seson before marriage. Breit by Will A. Schmitt.

Mrs. H. C. Chaney, well known entertained and enjoyed good ents a few days. matron, who had been ill the past May 27. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Sun- at Miss Schrickers. Out of def- baugh of Madison, Wis. day afternoon with a large attend- erence to the family of Mrs. Cha- On Wednesday, Mrs. Sam ance, many being out of town rela- ney the Methodist society did not Buckley and Mr. Buckley had as tives and friends from Jamestown. meet. Prarie Home, Boonville, Knob Noster, Warrensburg, Green Ridge, received Thursday by Mr. and nine and family, and Mr. W. P. Glensted, Syracuse, Wooldridge and California. Rev. William Mc- early summer party with four of Wood River, Ill., and Miss Neil officiated and a wealth of tables. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mary Deal, of Nelson, Mo. beautiful flowers were at the church for the service. Songs were by Mesdames D. C. Hardy and William P. McVean, Messrs. C. M. Ferguson and A. A. Brinton with Mrs. Ray White, accompanist. were served. These friends carried the casket: W. R. Albin, J. B. Bond, Charles

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by Carol Day For all-round daytime wear, there's simply nothing more slenderizing, smart and practical than the shirtwaist dress. This new version (8506) adds an air of fresh newness to that classic type by means of a pointed yoke and a clever use of stitching. Inverted brother, Mr. Ronald Ream, Mrs. pleats give animation to the skirt Ream and little daughter, Joyce without making its tailored straightness any less becoming to Mrs. J. O. Gillilon, Mr. Gillilon, large figures. The notched collar of Sullivan, Mo.; and a brother, softens the neckline without hav- Laddie Ream, of C. M. S. T. C., ing any unflattering width.

This dress will be stunningand even more slimming - in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ream of Green linen or pique, that always looks Ridge. He and his bride will reso cool and crisp in summer time. side in Sedalia. Sharkskin, flat crepe and tub silk The brothers and sister menare other good materials for this tioned are spending a few days design. Make this up in several at the home of their parents in different colors, and you'll thor- Green Ridge. oughly enjoy its smart simplicity. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox, of

Pattern No. 8506 is designed for Marshall, were the guests of the sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 5-8 G. S. Crissman east of town, over

yards of 36-inch material. The new Spring and Summer Mr. and Mrs. Cox have just Pattern Book, 32 pages of attrac- completed their year's work as tive designs for every size and teachers in the schools of Marevery occasion, is now ready, shall. They will be students of the Photographs show dresses made state university at Columbia this from these patterns being worn; summer. a feature you will enjoy. Let the Mr. and Mrs. John Thacker archarming designs in this new rived home Tuesday from Greenbook help you in your sewing. ville, Tenn. They were called One pattern and the new Spring there last Friday by the illness of and Summer Pattern Book-25c. Mr. Thacker's mother.

Pattern or book alone-15c. For a PATTERN of this attrac- "Bud" Paige arrived in Green tive model send 15c in COIN, Ridge Saturday from Pine Bluff, your name, address, style, num- Ark., for an over night visit with ber and size to The Democrat- home folks. They were accom-Capital. Today's Pattern Bureau, panied back by Mrs. Bud Paige 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. and small daughter, Marilee.

Gish, L. W. Shipley, Melvin Hen- They expect to remain there for ry and N. T. Nelson Interment some time. was in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. George Routsong and son.

Lewis Timmons and family.

tendance.

of Sedalia.

and families.

Green Ridge

(By Mrs. J. B. Myers)

groups. Rev. and Mrs. D. A.

Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford

Sandwiches, strawberries, and

cake were served by the hostess

in her grove adjacent to the lawn

Acker were invited guests.

to seventeen guests.

Mrs. J. B. Myers.

Warrensburg.

the week-end.

Mr. George Paige and son

Miss Carolyn Ream, Miss Rosi-Margaret Luella Chaney, daugh- lee Stark and Miss Carol Beach ter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. accompanied by Professor M. C. The twenty-fifth anniversary of Jahn, was born in Jamestown July Swinney motored to Columbus his service as a Catholic priest was 9, 1883, being one of six children Saturday, where they took part celebrated Monday by Rev. Fr. H. of whom are left a brother, Chris, in the program given at the chil-J. Breit, of St. Andrew's church in and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Glass, drens hour over station KFRU. Tipton where he has been pastor Mrs. Minnie Fible and Miss Lily The Misses Carolyn and Rosilee the past year and a half. He was Jahn. On January 25, 1911, she sang, "The Toy Makers Dream," ordained in 1914 and had served married Mr. Chaney, who also sur- accompanied on the piano by

At a meeting held Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Finley, Mr. Breit was henored in a service of and Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass and John it was decided to hold a comnight at the high school building events with due ceremony. As Albin were entertained Sunday munity fair in Green Ridge this The exact date or just how

many days has not yet been de-Mr. Dennis Brownfield was re-

elected president and Prof M. C. Swinney, secretary. A picnic preparatory to vacation bible school was held Friday

afternoon at the Baptist church the morning a special solemn high Miss Sara Louise Snorgrass apmorning and will run two weeks. noon a banquet was served in recital as soloist at Jefferson City motored to Carrolton Sunday to urer Sedalia Water company. which toasts and talks were given Thursday, attending which were visit the latters brother, Mr. Tom

her mother, Mrs. James F. Snor- Gaston and Mrs. Gaston. They In the evening in the high school grass and her grandmothers, Mes- were accompanied home Monday Williams and Bobby Barrick. auditorium a reception was tender- dames W. F. Quigley and L. R. by Mrs. Smithpeter's sister, Mrs. Isabelle Wilson, of Bosworth, for Mr. and Mrs. Aetna Embry an- a few day's visit. nounce the birth of their first Miss Grace Brackman, of St.

child, a nine pound son, born Louis arrived in reen Ridge Satries of plays and operettas were Wednesday. The name Larry Al- urday and was the guest of her presented by the children of the len has been given the new arrival. sister, Mrs. D. A. Moore and Rev. parochial school, and a money gift Mrs. Embry was Miss Helen John- Moore. She was accompanied home on Tuesday by them who Three missionary circles were expect to visit Mrs. Moore's par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vogelbaugh meetings during the week the five months, died at her home in Christian circle at the church; the arrived home Wednesday night Tipton early Saturday morning. Baptist at the home of Mrs. Ho- from a three weeks visit with mer Hudson and the Presbyterian their daughter, Miss Cecil Vogel-

their guests, Mrs. Buckley's bro-The Evening bridge club war thers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cor-Mrs. D. C. Hardy in a pleasant Cornine and M. C. O. Morris, all and Ralph Banning who received

J. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harri- Miss Elsie Barnett spent the son Cochran and Mrs. Frank past week with relatives at Lee-Stark. Favors were awarded Mr. ton.

Mrs. Lawrence Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. William P. McVean, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran. Refreshments Shaw has as their week-end guest Mrs. Shaw's nieces, Marvalee and Melva Jean Robinson of Sedalia David, motored to Wichita the past and on Tuesday they were joined week for a several days stay with by the former's brother and sis-Mr. Routsong. Mrs. J. B. Nor- ter, Mr. Lester Whiteman and man accompanied them and was family and Mrs. August Dick, also the guest of her daughter, Mrs. of Sedalia.

Miss Jo Ann Ferguson of Wind-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hays atsor was a week-end guest of Miss Mildred Sinis at the home of her tended the funeral of Mr. Hays' sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Hays, at parents in east Green Ridge. Pilot Grove Sunday. A large num-

Friends from Green Ridge attending the funeral of J. E. Bagby ber of Tipton friends were in atwhich was held in Sedalia Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Among the Decoration day visit-Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heck, ors to Tipton were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Calvert, Mr. Earl Brown and Mrs. Frank Menz of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paland Mrs. T. J. Close, Mr. J. C. mer and son of Smithton, Mr. and Pace and daughter Anna Lou, Mrs Rosa Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ado Mansfield of Sedalia, John Purchase, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferguson and Purchase, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. Ferguson's mother, of Kansas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hel-City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton man, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wisdom, and Mr. Morton's mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. N. Baker, Mrs. Zora J. L. Norton of Oklahoma City, Johnson, Miss Nola Barrow, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goddard A. J. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rains, and Messrs. J. B. Myers, Mrs. I. S. Ferguson has return-Charles Ward, Chas. Ward, Jr., G. ed to Tipton for the summer with her sons, C. M. and Carl Ferguson D. Rayburn, D. H. Murphy, Jake Arnett, Wilford Acker, and Charley Paige.

Mr. Kenneth Barnett, of St. Charles, Ark., arrived in Green Ridge Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Gregory The intermediate Sunday school were among the friends helping class of the Presbyterian church to celebrate the birthday anniwere guests at a picnic at the versary of Mr. G. R. Ballew at his home of their teacher, Mrs. Ar- home Sunday, near LaMonte

thur Ward and Mr. Ward on Miss Ida Null, of Sedalia, was a Monday night. Swimming and week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. games were enjoyed by the A. N. Baker.

Contest Held by Forestry Club

The Maplewood 4-H Forestry The Ladies Aid Society of the Club held an elimination contest May 26. The contest was held to Presbyterian church held their determine which team of this regular monthly birthday dinner on Thursday atthe church. Those club would represent the club at present whose birthdays occur- the 4-H county roundup.

The following program was red in June were Mrs. Lewis Wadleigh, Mrs. Emmett Boltz, and presented.

1. Demonstration by Dorothy Thompson. (Trees).

Relatives from a distance here 2. Piano solo by Mary Rissler. to attend the wedding of Mr. Demonstration by Billy Riss-Winston Ream and Miss Helen ler and Ralph Banning (Bird Robertson, which took place in Sedalia last Saturday were, his House).

4. Song by Ralph Banning, Dorothy White, J. W. Rissler, Harvey Thompson, Katherine and Anna-Lynn, of Carroll, Iowa; a sister, belle Uffman.

5. Demonstration by J. W. Rissler and T. E. Thompson (Trees). 6. Piano solo by Dorothy Helen Mr. Ream is the second son of

7. Demonstration by Katheryn Uffman and Mary Rissler (Trees). 8. Reading by Bobby Barrick.

9. Demonstration by Annabelle Uffman and Ralph Banning (Bird House).

10. Harmonica Trio by Bill and Mary Rissler and Billy Williams,

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Your Neighbor



mass was sung in his honor and at peared in Miss Irene Slate's music Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smithpeter street, vice-president and treas-I. H. Reid, 1415 West Third

> accompanied by T. E. Thompson. 11. Demonstration by Billy 12. Placing of teams and criticism of judges.

13. Taps by club members. The judges were Phillip Pfieffer from Pfieffer's greenhouse, Victor Mason from State Fair Floral Co., and J. T. Montgomery. The judges awarded ribbons to each team in order of their rank-

The winning team in the demonstration "How to Heel in and Plant Small Trees," was Dorothy Helen White and Harvey Thompson, who received a blue ribbon and will represent their club in

the 4-H County Roundup. The winning team in the demonstration on how to build bird houses was Annabelle Uffman a blue ribbon.

Light refreshments were served



Knob Noster

Mrs. Henry N. Gillum enter- and J. S. Covey. tained the members of the Swas- Miss Laura Underwood, who has tika club at her home Thursday been teaching in Brownsville, Tex., afternoon. The guests enjoyed a arrived last week to spend the pleasant afternoon with needle- summer months with her parents, work and conversation after which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood. the hostess, assisted by her Mrs. Grace Holloway and Miss daughters, Mrs. Arthur Johnson Jean Carr of Kansas City spont and her sister Miss Mary Mahin, latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. served delicious refreshments to J. Carr and family. the following present: Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis and W. V. Richeson, Russell Kendrick, children Letha, Charles and J. E. Earl Sappington, Mary Park, Ray of Kansas City spent Tuesday here Kelly, P. G. Utley, Chas. Covey, with Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Chas. Saults, W. J. Carr and Mrs. Clara Lewis, who accompanied Will O'Brian of Tampa Florida. them home for a short visit.

Mrs. Ray Kelly and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Hollingsworth of Marjorie, Mrs. Earl Gregory and Kansas City visited her motherson, Daird Earl and Mrs. P. G. in-law, Mrs. O. R. Hollingsworth Utley shopped in Kansas City and daughter, Pearline Wednes-Wednesday. They were accom- day. Pearline accompanied her panied home by Mrs. Warren home for several weeks visit. Weidman and daughter, Kathryn Mr. and Mrs. Mason French and Ann who visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. F. E. Estes of Warrensburg, and Mrs. Jay Kelly, southeast of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crutchfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sappington Crutchfield and Paul Daniels of and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Richeson Kansas City were guests of Mr. enjoyed fishing at Big Buffalo and Mrs. Eugene French Tuesday. Beach Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. David McHarness and daughter Rosalie of Sedalia visited relatives in Kansas City visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mo., spent from Monday until daughter of Kansas City were Wednesday here with her brother, guests of Mr. Zuber's brother, W. James Simpson and Mrs. Simpson. T. Zuber and Mrs. Zuber Sunday. Mr. Simpson and sister will attend C. M. S. T. C. in Warrensburg this summer.

Miss Dorothy Mae Millikan went butterfly families. to Sedalia Wednesday morning and accompanied her cousin, Mrs. J. H. McQuiddy and Mr. McQuiddy to Jefferson City, where she is visiting her uncle, Arthur A. Lister and family.

Walter Baird who has been attending Chillicothe Business school, has accepted a position with the White Motor company in Kansas City, where he started to work

Mrs. Will O'Brian of Tampa,

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Patton and her brothers, Charles

of Kansas City and Miss Eleanor Decoration Day here with the

Mrs. W. L. Crutchfield, Miss Irma Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner

and family last week end. Miss Lucy Simpson of California, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuber and

> There are about nine times as many moth families as there are

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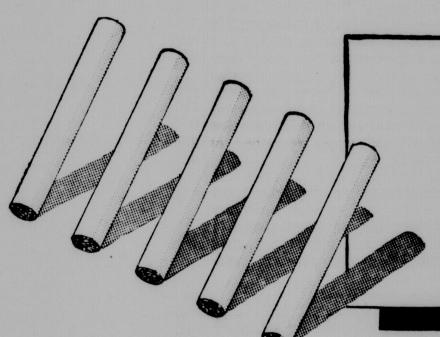
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This Week In Missouri History

Samuel T. Hawken, Maker of the Favorite Rifle Of Traders And Mountain Men

Samuel T. Hawken, whose rifles were known from the Appalachian to the Rocky mountains, came to St. Louis on June 5, 1822, one hundred and seventeen years ago this week. Joining his brother, who had reached Missouri two years earlier, Hawken immediately began making the gun that was to bring fame in history to his shop on Washington avenue.

The Hawken rifles were all hand- Terte's court from Judge Paul made and although only a few A. Buzard's courtroom on a thousand were ever made, traders, change of venue. mountain men and Indian fighters called them their favorite arm. When Gen. Fremont sent old Bill Deputy Resigns Williams and three companions to bring relief to his expedition in the La Garita mountains, they car-

A very limited number of these rifles are still in existence, and they are chiefly valuable as museum pieces. One of these, which is in the possession of the Society jury. of California Pioneers, has been described in considerable detail in a recent publication of that society. This particular gun is a muzzleloading arm with ball and percussion cap. It has an octagonal barrel, thirty-six inches long and shocts a ball weighing half an ounce. The rear sight is described as the "Rocky Mountain buckhorn type," while the front sight is the common knife-edge type. It also has a set of double hair triggers and a cheek rest on the stock. The mountings are made of iron and the locks are of the "bar lock" type, a later design than the "back action" lock.

The Hawken gun soon became the most popular sporting and plains rifle. It was very accurate, at least up to one hundred yards.

Samuel T. Hawken, was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, on Octe- ton, Mo. ber 26, 1792. He was a descendant of a family of English gunsmiths, his father making rifles in England as early as 1776. Jacob Hawken, a brother of Samuel T., and Henry Hawken, a near relative, also made guns in St. Louis. Hawken is known in St. Louis

history not only as a gunsmith but as the founder and organizer of one of the city's most picturesque and alert volunteer fire fighting companies. From the time of the Company until its dissolution in 1855 Hawken was an active mem- covered. ber of its fighting force. Possibly the finest engine this company ever owned was purchased in 1845 and christened the "Sam Hawken" in honor of the founder and oldest member of the organization. Burnished and decorated with flowers and streamers, it was taken to Cincinnati on a steamboat excursion

Hawken's chief claim to immortality is his rifle, but men have perhaps been remembered for lit- Five Year Plan erary work of less importance than his account of a trip to Pike's Peak. On Development This work, a letter published in the St. Louis Weekly Missouri

gings only about a week, going on other civic groups and state autrice of the mayor, in a statement approved by Haging act, the political worker will face in a statement approved by Haging act, the political worker will face investigation and state autrice of the mayor, in a statement approved by Haging act, the political worker will face investigation and state autrice of the mayor, in a statement approved by Haging act, the political worker will face investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika investigation and state autrice of the mayor, and agent for a house gees aboard the house gees to Denver where he opened a gun thorities "for the general welfare," ue. shop. He probably remained in and strengthening the efficiency "Regardless of what the opin- tax case, asserted O'Malley was asks the court to sentence him as today the WPA in New York City Colorado more than a year, and and usefullness of associated or- ions hold," Hershenstein said, paid the money in St. Louis by A. a habitual criminal. Richard K. had paid \$81,560 to persons in- they might enter the country prothen returned to Missouri. He re- ganizations and other civic groups. "they will be followed implicity L. McCormack, St. Louis insur- Phelps, assistant United States dis- eligible for relief who were plac- vided: tired to a farm in St. Louis county

Election of officers for the comby the mayor and every member ance man, between May 23, 1935 trict attorney, asserted Nigro was ed on work relief jobs by the In
1. They agreed to live in a contownstieved Inwhere he died on May 9, 1884. He ing year was scheduled late today. of the city administration. We, and April 9, 1936. was buried in Bellefontaine ceme-

Continue Efforts To Move Squalus

raising chains can be placed under voked if she's elected. the imbedded submarine Squalus "The way the law is now women Leonard H. Goldsmith, executive in Kansas City has reopened the here.

air pressure of 225 pounds would run for mayor, she explained, "be- "This decision is the opening Thieves Get \$13 Loot be required to break through the cause I think I can be mayor." gun in the fight to rid New Jermud under the stern of the sun- But at least one of her three sey of Hagueism. x x" ken Squalus, tomb of 26 men.

day after rain, a snow flurry and Kenneth White said the curfew Farmers Past Year rough seas temporarily blocked never had been enforced except WASHINGTON, June 5-(AP)— the building was gained by break- corpus to free him from the fed- investigated afterward, he said,

of water remained in the imbedded than 50 votes on that platform, eau of agricultural economics at The office door had been left J. C. Collett. stern, 160 tons having been clear-

Find Body of Woman Hanging In Garage

pronounced it suicide.

Carollo To Trial On Gaming Charge

KANSAS CITY, June 5. -Charles V. Carollo, once described by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, as the "big man" in of somewhat similar programs af- comparable to the nine-power Pa-Kansas City gambling, today went feeting vegetables, nuts, tobacco, cific treaty that is being violated on trial in circuit court on a naval stores and fruits with the daily, with increasing effrontery."

made when the case was called imum prices be set. jury was started.

his Fortune Club, now closed, in interstate or foreign com-Indicted with him were his broth- merce. er, Frank Carollo, Thomas Lococo and Lewis Rabinowitz. They will be tried later.

From Grand Jury

KANSAS CITY, June 5.—Henry ried with them on their trip P. Chiles, chief deputy county through hostile Indian country on- clerk at Independence, today rely three Hawken rifles and a shot- signed from the Jackson county grand jury as it prepared to has indicated definite plans to study tax matters. The resigna- leave the bench. tion was accepted by Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan who will name Chiles' successor on the

records of the Rathford Engineering Company which was paid is visiting at Elkton, Ky. The more than \$350,000 by the city to investigate water leaks.

ger Eugene C. Zachmann desires court. named to several departments. While the justices will be free committee tomorrow will start for which he is not ready to to go where they please during drafting a corporation tax revis-

Missouri Pacific Wins In A Suit

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)— Trustees of the Missouri Pacific bags full of petitions no matter per cent of bank loans to small the supreme court in their effort The maker of this famous rifle, County Milling company of Sikes-

The money was paid the Milling company after the Interstate Commerce Commission had ruled that charges for transporting coal were unreasonable and a refund should

Later, the ICC set aside the order and the railroad sought to recover the amount refunded.

Both the Scott county, Missouri, circuit court and the state supreme court ruled against the railroad. holding that the refund was volorganization of the Northern Fire untary, made with full knowledge of the facts and could not be re-

Justice Butler delivered today's decision that reversed the Missouri supreme court. No dissent was an-

Butler's opinion asserted:

"The retention by respondent of money collected under the findings and order of the commission later set aside and vacated clearly would be repugnant to the policy and provisions of the act."

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5-(AP) Democrat of September 16, 1859, -A five-year plan for developrates among the best short ac- ment of Missouri's industries and counts of the famous Pike's Peak natural resources occupied the atgold rush. Without fanfare and tention of the Missouri State with all the vigor of good story- Chamber of Commerce today as

hallooing," they pulled their wa- Approximately 100 delegates gons through the mud. In the were registered as the opening sesmost precise language and in the sion was held and more expected. spirit of a real satirist, this prac- Gov. Lloyd C. Stark was to address (A)—A spokesman for Mayor tions tomorrow afternoon. Its

ers who, he said, had not remain- The five-year development plan ed in the mountains long enough embraces industrial development, ings of the United States supreme office by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, charged Angelo (Bossie) Nigro, to pan a shovel full of dirt. He agricultural promotion, conservareported cooling thousands of his tion of wild life and the court which held today that Hagpleaded guilty in Kansas City to worker in Tom Pendergast's Demreported seeing thousands of buf- tion of wild life and other natural ue had violated constitutional evading federal income taxes on ocratic political machine, is falo on the plains of Kansas and resources, a national publicity rights. Colorado, and told how 300 houses campaign to promote tourist travel "The pronouncement of the su- ed serving a sentence of a year When Nigro steps before Fed- Says Ineligibles

Woman For Mayor Would Revoke Curfew

PORTMOUTH, N. H., June 5— for mayor of this mountain comepportunity thoroughly to analyze payment for approving the fire charge and he sail faces six other

charge and he s (AP)—A tunnel hose to be used in munity of 800 with a pledge that and digest them." clearing a path through mud so the 7 o'clock curfew will be re- In Newark state CIO regional Since O'Malley and Pendergast charges he was a lieutenant in a New York City in August, 1938,

was attached to the sunken craft aren't supposed to go out on the secretary of the New Jersey state \$9,500,000 fire insurance rate constreets at night," said dark-eyed industrial union council, issued a troversy. Diver James Baker reported an Juanita Detamore. She decided to joint statement saying:

male opponents in tomorrow's The hose was attached yester- election thinks differently. Mayor Decline in Income to for vagrants and predicted his The 1938 income of American ing a glass window in the rear eral prison hospital here was and 497, or 41 per cent, were dis-Navy officials reported 600 tons comely rival would not get more farmers is estimated by the bur- of the building.

John Barrymore to Return to Play

CHICAGO, June 5-(A)-John Barrymore, who suffered a mild Yankee Clipper on CARTHAGE, Mo., June 5 .- heart attack last Tuesday, has im- Second Mail Flight

Supreme Court Upholds Free Speech In Edict

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exception of apples. Only in the Efforts to delay his trial were case of milk, however, may minbut it was shifted to Judge Ben Programs dealing with other Terte's court and selection of a commodities may limit the total quantity of any such commodity Carollo is charged with gamb- or product, or of any size, grade ling violations in connection with or quantity, which may be moved

> The purpose of such marketing system. limitations is to prevent dumping of excessive supplies and consequent depressed prices.

Speculate on Retirement

might retire before the court tegic war materials.

Reynolds, who is the same age, third eldest justice is Pierce

ordinance was drafted to give the only justices described by Roose- tion. Members from farm belt city manager power to make velt administration officials as states, however, received that retemporary appointments of de- conservative. The President has port with skepticism. partmental directors. City Mana- appointed four members of the

the next four months, it will not ion bill. Its highlight will be be a complete vacation. More than elimination of the undistributed 300 new cases usually are filed profits levy, which many business in the summer months, and the men have called a deterrent to justices must study them before better economic conditions. reassembling in October.

Some of the term's major rul- program.

el immunity from income taxa-

2. The federal government can next three years. limit, under the 1938 agricultural

lenged by a group of private pow- fund. er companies.

"high-handed proceeding with- contended they did not represent out shadow of legal right," and a complete or satisfactory soluemployers do not have to rein- tion of the social security probstate workmen who engage in lem such a strike.

5. An alien cannot be deported from the United States merely Risk Deal Up To because of prior membership in the Communist party.

6. The national labor relations in interstate commerce.

To Abide by Ruling

tical hard-fisted gun-maker jeered a banquet closing the annual meet- Frank Hague said the Democratic first session will be held Thurschieftain and his administration day afternoon.

were built in Denver during the in Missouri, extension of the state preme court is the last word," and a day in the Leavenworth, morrow to be sentenced on a conhighway system, governmental re- said Charles Hershenstein, per- Kas., penitentiary. Hawken remained in the digorganization, cooperation with sonal city counsel to the mayor,
ings only about a week gaing on other civils grounded to the mayor,
organization, cooperation with sonal city counsel to the mayor,
U. S. District Attorney MauViction for violating the narcotic

WASHINGTON, June 5.—E. W.

of course, do not know exactly T. J. Pendergast, former Kan- violation of the narcotic act.

\$9,220,000,000, a decline of \$1,- unlocked it was believed. 130,000,000 from the previous

today at 12:05 p. m. GMT (6:05 way and Lamine avenue. county coroner, investigated and and "take care of himself for a took off an hour and a quarter on the Plymouth was smashed and murder Judge Otis. long time," Dr. Coogan said. | later for Lisbon, Portugal.

Adjourning of Congress Up To The President

Disaster

(Continued From Page One)

Into Sixth Month As the session entered its sixth month, other committees were with the Thetis when she made trying to clean up a variety of her tragic dive at 1:40 p. m., (6:40 legislation—the remaining na- a. m. CST) Thursday. tional defense measures, agreement on farm benefit payments, personnel, the prime minister said, fugitive was held in the Jackson ler's box at a theater, although

The house appropriations committee was discussing supplement— of the inquiry board was under colorado prison seven years ago. producer of the play. Recounting turned to their home.

Mrs. J. T. Pace, of the inquiry board was under colorado prison seven years ago. Many cities have milk programs more than \$309,000,000, with the when the investigation would open.

Daniel B. Squires, 29, for the Cochran said. similar to that of New York and bulk of the money designed for After describing the finding of fatal shooting Saturday night of "I spoke to him in German. I Boston, including St. Louis and expansion of the army air corps. the submarine and the rescue ef-Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, So far, congress actually has forts briefly, Chamberlain said butcher.

As the justices completed the The senate was taking up an- a full public inquiry be held. sessions work, there was some other defense bill—authority to Naval inquiries usually are prihis arrest near Mexico, Mo., yes- but I thought he was a good-

A joint senate-house commit-77, is ill with a duodenal ulcer, funds. The senate voted \$338,000,- four men saved themselves. but his physicians expect his 000 for those purposes after the The jurors still are studying complete recovery. Justice Mc- house rejected similar proposals.

There were indications that most or all of the money finally would be authorized, although At the city hall a proposed McReynolds and Butler are the President might veto the legislasome sources have hinted that the

In the field of business legis-

where they go—in this country or businesses was being heard by justified, he said. Continuing the trend of the two Reports spread that Mr. Roosethe senate banking committee. previous terms, most of the de- velt would appoint Jesse Jones, cisions on constitutional ques- RFC chairman and one of the tions since last October have been day's witnesses, as administrator There were some major excep- of the new federal spending agency which would administer the

1. Salaries of officers or em- committee approved Saturday a The house ways and means ployes of the national or state revision of the social security governments have no constitution- system which it estimated would save employers and employes \$1,-710,000,000 in taxes during the

The proposed changes would prinstment act, the amount of keep old age insurance taxes major farm products placed on temporarily at their present level, would begin paying this insurance 3. Constitutionality of the TVA in 1940, and would abandon the power program may not be chal- present set-up for a huge reserve

Republicans on the committee 4. The sit-down strike is a agreed to the amendments, but

A Grand Jury

board has jurisdiction over a ST. LOUIS, June 5-(A)-A company (consolidated Edison grand jury expected to investigate with the relatives." Company of New York, Inc., spe- federal government charges that cifically) which operates in only R. Emmet O'Malley, former state tional personnel—the submarine one state but which sells its pro- superintendent of insurance, re- carried almost double the number duct to other companies engaged ceived a \$62,500 "pay-off" for ne- of her normal complement-in no telling, the author tells how, by the state-wide civic group met cational advantages to white and today by Circuit Judge Edward 7. A state must give equal edu- ance rate settlement was chosen the Thetis.

Headed by Birch O. Mahaffey, vessel was submerged. the jury will be impaneled and JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 5- will receive the court's instruc- Charge Nigro

insurance compromise.

From High School

Thieves broke into the Smith Cotton high school sometime Sat- Application of Alvah W. Esta- vestigation of their needs for re- Thursday night. There are 17 urday night or Sunday, and stole brook, former Denver, Colo., lief was made: \$13 from the office. Entrance to druggist, for a writ of habeas. Eligibility of the workers was

Cars In A Collision

Full Inquiry be Made On Thetis

(Continued From Page One) possible for the submarine to com-

municate with surface vessels. A marker buoy was released, Chamberlain said, and smoke floats sent up but they were not observ-

tax revision, RFC insurance for all measures were taken by the county jail today charged with the German leader was not prescrew to lighten the submarine and murder as the result of a slaying ent at the time.

voted only \$50,000,000 for that that in view of the magnitude of Col. B. Marvin Casteel, state six and seven years old. He was

Die Trying To Escape

tee called its first meeting in an men are believed to have been Miss Mildred Gee, 28, a fellow Louisville, Ky., architect, was effort to fix the size of farm killed in trying to escape through employe. He dropped a bag con- born in Weimar. Miss Cochran

One of the survivors, Captain gunman did not pause to pick it H. P. K. Orman, "with Gallantry up. took upon himself before he knew the submarine had been sighted soled shoes Squires wore when he to escape from the submarine fled the Missouri state prison May under conditions which were rea- 26 aided officers in tracking down

He added Oram reported con- of the shooting. ditions in the submarine then were Murder and robbery charges mum of 3,000,000 persons.

tide made diving operations dif- him to the fatal scene. ficult and efforts to raise the pro-

statement, R. S. Johnson, manag- penitentiary in December, 1936, on ing director of Cammell Laird, a 10-year robbery sentence and Ltd., builders of the Thetis, had was serving that term when he announced the original cause of escaped. trouble in the sunken craft was water in the forward torpedo

But no one could say as yet, he added, whether this resulted from damage to the tube or whether there was failure to shut the forward door. Chamberlain, continuing his

statement, said the stern was submerged with high tide. Later a wire was placed around the vessel but it slipped, cutting away the marker buoy. After a diver had reported he heard what he believed were tappings from inside the Thetis

minister said plans were made to attempt to pump air into the sub-But these were abandoned since it was found the operation could not be undertaken in time to save

the lives of the entombed men.

early Saturday morning, the prime

Chamberlain, on behalf of the government and the House of Commons, expressed "profound, sorrow at the loss of so many valuable lives and deep sympathy He said the presence of addi-

gotiating the Missouri fire insur- way contributed to the sinking of It was evident, he asserted, that

the accident occurred while the

Habitual Criminal

KANSAS CITY, June 5-(AP)-

morrow to be sentenced on a conin prison from 1924 to 1927 for ternational Ladies Garment Work- centration camp which could be (P)—Coroner J. P. Ferguson said

what the court has held in the sas City Democratic boss, is serv- Under the habitual criminal act A former worker for the justice numerous opinions which have ing a 15-month term at the fed- the court may sentence Nigro to a department's bureau of investi- that their stay would be tempor-WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., been written in this case and eral prison with O'Malley for maximum of ten years and a fine gation, Erickson appeared at a ary. June 5—(P)—A 24-year-old waittherefore no further comment can dodging income taxes on \$443,of \$5,000. Last Saturday a jury public hearing of the house apress today wound up her campaign be made until we have had an 550, which included a \$315,000 convicted Nigro on a narcotic propriations committee. He said given until tomorrow noon to aced her springfield. indictments. The government was established by the WPA in redo Bru said. director, William J. Carney and went to prison, the federal court \$12,000,000 a year narcotic ring and that 1,212 persons had been

Deny Writ To Free Estabrook

denied today by Federal Judge missed. Estabrook was sentenced to 15 Drowns Self Just Before

vears in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth by Federal Judge BLOOMFIELD, Mo., June 5-(AP) the parents of a girl born : few A chevrolet sedan driven by Merrill E. Otis in 1926 for send- -S. F. Bennett, 67, at one time a days ago. the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Hol- ing a package of poisoned pan- wealthy Stoddard county farmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Deuschle Young Democratic Club lingsworth, ran into the rear of cake flour through the mail to ended his life in a cistern at the and family and Charles McMullin The Young Democratic club of The body of Mrs. John Achey, proved sufficiently to reopen his HORTA THE AZORES, June 5 the Plymouth sedan of W. H. Judge Edward E. Porterfield, of home of his brother, Nick Bennett, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Pettis county, will hold a special 44, was found hanging in the engagement tonight in the play, —(A)—The Pan-American flying Corley, Dean Apartments, about Kansas City. In 1935, Estabrook near here Saturday. He left notes ert Aurig and son, Wilbur Sunday. meeting at the Kueck Tavern on garage near her farm home "My Dear Children," Dr. T. J. boat Yankee Clipper arrived here 8 o'clock Sunday night at Broad- was transferred to the hospital explaining that because he was Mr. and Mrs. John McMullin are West Second street at 7:30 o'clock here. In 1936, a fellow prisoned unable to get back on WPA rolls the parents of a girl born May 26. Tuesday night. Matters of importday. She had been in ill health. The 57 year old actor must con- a. m. CST) on her second sched- The front of the sedan was asserted stabrook had invited after being laid off, he was des- Mr. A. M. Decker of Sedalia, is ance will be brought up at this Dr. A. N. Winchester, Jasper tinue to forego social appearances uled mail flight to Europe and badly damaged and the rear trunk him to aid in a plot to kidnap pondent.

Estabrook, in asking the writ, the cistern, a notice came ordering and husband.

although he should have been tried in Denver; that the indictment charged him with sending arsenic through the mails and that arsenic in its pure state is not poisonus, and that he had

Leavenworth to the hospital here. **Fugitive Convict** Held In Slaying

been illegally transferred from

the stern thus came to the surface he was quoted as saying, was com- She said Hitler extended mitted in a robbery recommended invitation to use his box a week

The prime minister said three at a robber who held up him and Frederick Erhart, who is now a Meinsen was slain as he lunged Miss Cochran's grandfather,

The distinctive tread of rubber lized to be most dangerous in order Squires yesterday. William M. to-work congress" buttonholed

becoming bad but all on board were filed against both Squires and Allison. Allison said Squires which is sponsored by the WPA

truding stern higher were un- as saying that a fellow convict in week-long program include Mrs. the Colorado state prison advised Franklin D. Roosevelt and Tom To attempt to cut a hole in the him in 1932 that a Saturday night stern in her position then would robbery of the Buehler market have incurred severe risk of flood- would net several hundred dollars. ing which would have been un- He was serving an 11 to 15 year sentence for robbery at the time. Before Chamberlain made his He was received at the Missouri

Dudley Bidstrup A Class Officer

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 5—(AP)— A Missouri Beauty Queen, who had the committee, Smith contended the second highest scholastic aver- that the matter of deciding whethage of the university's centennial er craft union or one big indusgraduating class of nearly 1,000, try trial union should represent today was initiated into Phi Beta employes in a particular plant

She is Laura Louis Dille of

a scholar to Harriet Gwinner of union evoked criticism from Sen-Jefferson City. Among 24 others; ator Holt (D- WVa.). initiated into the society were Gor- Smith made the charge in don Drake of Warsaw, and Dud- speech at Mexico City last year ley Bidstrup of Beaman. Four graduates of the class of relations institute.

alumni day activities, part of the Smith's speech: commencement week program. "For business reasons, the local Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones of De- newspapers are sure to be allied troit told seniors at the Bacca- with the employers' interests." laureate yesterday that "the world "Would you say that was com- term, he said "I can't very well awaits a noble company who are plimentary to the American tell what another man is thinking."

the immediate victory of party, Smith replied. creed or institution.

dent of the 1939 graduating class. small towns where a large emnamed secretary and Robert Pen- feel it should not have been condergrass of Kansas City, treasurer. strued as an attack on the press

Seven vice-presidents elected generally." were Robert Fowks of Joplin, "But you did not distinguish in Harry Thomson of Kansas City, your speech?" Paul Sims of Allendale, Richard "I will admit that." Dougherty of St. Louis, Dudly Bidstrup of Beaman, and Ozbert Watkins and Paul Frantz of St. Joseph.

government's case in the income an information, filed today, which investigating committee, testified liner St. Louis to land in Cuba. ers Union.

> put to work on it. The employes were certified

for the WPA jobs by the International Ladies Garment Work- Charles, Mo., father of Frederic ers Union, Erickson testified, and Niedner, one of the graduates, were put to work by the work SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 5 ._ relief agency before further in-

Order To Work

said he was tried in Kansas City him to report back for work on WPA project near his home.

Considers Hitler 'Good Looking'

NEW YORK, June 5-(AP)-Adolf Hitler, on the word of Dancer Wand Cochran, is a "very good-looking man."

Miss Cochran arrived today on the Cunard White Star Queen Mary and told of meeting the German chancellor at a hotel INDEPENDENCE, MO., June 5 in Weimar, Germany, and later,

Chamberlain said the personnel to him by a fellow convict in a after their meeting, through the The charge was lodged against her meeting with Hitler, Miss

the disaster it was proposed that highway patrol chief, said Squires very nice and said he was glad to admitted the shooting to him after meet me. Our talk was very brief, ey is recovering satisfactorily. looking man, very clean cut."

Chief Justice Hughes, who is parity and surplus crop disposal the Davis lung method by which taining \$595, receipts of the Buehl- has been filling dancing engageer Brothers meat market, but the ments abroad.

Seek Assurance To Keep Relief

WASHINGTON, June 5-(AP)to direct operations," Chamber- Allison, Kansas City taxi driver, senators and representatives tosaid he drove him from the scene day in an appeal for legislation to assure federal relief to a mini-

Officials of the convention, Chamberlain related a strong forced him with a pistol to drive union, the Workers Alliance, said Squires was quoted by Casteel from 38 states. Speakers on the 1,200 delegates had registered Mooney.

Bargain Disputes Rather 'Complex'

Edwin S. Smith, national labor Physical Education from St. board member, told the senate Mary's college, Leavenworth, Kas., labor committee today that he Sunday evening at 8:30. Bishop doubted there could be "any satis- Schulte of Leavenworth, presentfactory legislative substitute for ed them with their diplomas. the discretion vested in the Miss McEniry and Miss Waddell board" for settling collective bar- have attended all 16 years of their gaining disputes. Appearing voluntarily before same schools.

Kappa, honorary scholastic so- was too complex a question for application of rigid standards. Maplewood and placed second as "local newspapers were anti- D. Aiken, expressed confidence An accusation by Smith that

before the international industrial

1889 returned today for class and Holt read this quotation from

more interested in the ultimate press?" Holt demanded. triumph of right and truth than "No, not to that section of it,

"Did you distinguish 'that sec-"College men and women going tion' from the rest of the press out into the world carry a definite when you said 'local newspapers?' obligation to society," Dr. Jones "Well, I think that's correct. Every newspaper is essentially a Charles McCarthy of Farming- local paper. It intended to refer ton was elected permanent presi- principally to the activities in Mary Jane Hill of Columbia was ployer is a dominating force. I

Would Permit **Kefugees Entry** HAVANA, June 5-(AP)-President Federico Laredo Bru today issued qualified permission for the

2. Due guarantees were given

Will Address "Grads" at St. Paul's College CONCORDIA, Mo., June 5-(A)

-The Rev. F. Niedner, of St. will deliver the commencement address at St. Paul's college here candidates for college degrees for 19 for high school diplomas from the Lutheran school.

Lamine By Mrs. Etha Retherford

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeWitt are after a 12-hour discussion.

spending a few days with his meeting.

Personals

Bettie, Mary Ellis and Jimmie Evans are spending the week in Kansas City visiting relatives and

Rev. C. M. Licklider, who spent the winter and spring at Tampa, Fla., has arrived to remain until

December. Miss Bess Ingram and brother, Charles Ingram, of 206 South Grand avenue are spending a few

days in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Scott, of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mrs. F. M. Truitt and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of 1002 South Massachusetts avenue, following Mr. Truitt being injured in a de-

railment on the M-K-T, have re-Mrs. J. T. Pace, of 921 East Sixth street, has returned from Muskogee, Okla., where she has been with her son, Earl A. Mackey, a former Sedalian, who underwent a major operation at the Baptist hospital there. Mr. Mack-

Ubituary

Funeral of Mrs. Smith The funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Smith, widow of the late Francis Smith, who passed away at her home, 405 West Seventh

Catholic church. The Rev. Father Christian Daniel, officiated. Pallbearers were six nephews: Steve and Leo Collins both of Detroit; Mike and Jennings Donahoe, and John and Leo Coffey. Burial was in Calvary ceme-

street, were held at 9 o'clock this

morning at the Sacred Heart

Another nephew, Frank Collins, also of Detroit was here to attend the funeral.

Receive Degrees From St. Mary's Miss Jane McEniry, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McEniry, 412 Dal-Whi-Mo court, and Miss Virginia Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Waddell, 917 South WASHINGTON, June 5-(P)- Bachelor of Science degree in

schooling together, and in the

Landon Looks For G. O. P. Victory MONTPELIER, Vt., June 5-(P)-Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936,

today the GOP could "lick" the Democrats in 1940 "regardless of whom they put up." Landon declined to discuss possible republican or democratic presidential candidates. Of the latter, he remarked "unlike Jim

Farley, I don't nominate candidates for the other party.' Asked if he believed President

Both Landon and Aiken claim-

ed their meeting without political significance. Bergdoll Desires

To Run Brewery NEW YORK, June 5-(AP)-Professedly eager to do his best toward relieving unemployment, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, world war slacker who is a prisoner on Governor's Island, wants to reopen the family brewery in Philadelphia and start a building project on property he owns there.

his wife, Berta, who with three of their five children visited the draft-dodger Sunday afternoon. Bergdoll, who returned to this country May 25 after a self-imposed 19-year exile in Germany, has applied to the alien property custodian for return of \$500,000 worth of property seized by the

This desire was announced by

government when he fled in 1920, his wife said. Two Found Shot To

Death In Parked Car

established on the isle of pines. today evidence pointed to murder and suicide in the deaths of Maud Lee McKee, 26, a nurse, and Thos.

The bodies were found yesterday. Ferguson said evidence indicated the girl had killed the man then shot herself. The girl's landlady said the two had been keeping company three years.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 5-(AP)—A committee of Drury college trustees will report July 4 on

Report Be Given on

College Head July 4.

the administration of Dr. T. W. Nadal, school president whose resignation has been asked by an alumni organization. The committee investigation was decided on by the entire

board of trustees Saturday night

An hour after Bennett died in daughter, Mrs. W. M. Retherford All members are urged to be

Church Events

gelical and Reformed church, Fourth street and Vermont avenue, will have a 1 o'clock covered dish. On Findings will have a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Wednesday.

The Arnold circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Forest Wilson at 1216 E. 9th.

Miss Howe Weds A. Henderson

at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, companies were named. at the First Methodist church presence of about 30 relatives.

The lovely and impressive ring The report surveyed policies ceremony was performed by Dr. followed by manufacturers in dis- Mayes Boosts church in the presence of about cessories, and in retail sales. thirty relatives. The church was In its review of financing pracartistically decorated with gar- tices, the commission said its prin-

ried a salmon colored gladioli. Preceding the ceremony Miss Would Require Invoices Mendelssohn's wedding march as sale price." ment) to the entire ceremony.

ton high school and then attend-'ed Central Missouri State Teach- parts." many friends who wish her much

moved to Sedalia from that city five years ago. Since that time he has owned and operated a barber shop at 1110 South Kentucky avenue. At the close of the ceremony a

wedding breakfast was served to all guests. The three-tier westding cake was cut by the bride with a historic knife used by the cent." bride's mother and sister in cutting their wedding cakes.

After a short honeymoon in the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will be at home to their friends at 664 East Seventeenth street where Mr. Henderson has bought a home and has it furnished and ready for his bride.

Killed In Collision

HAYTI, Mo., June 5.-Will Lane, 42, Caruthersville, was killed yesterday in a collision between his car and a greyhound bus south of here.

Two Bodies Are Taken From The River

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—The bodies of two victims of the Mississippi river were recovered here yesterday. One was that of Clara in almost two weeks. Ubben, 35, who had been missing Trade reports of good yields in the the last few minutes of departure. McGill University. since last February, and the other southwest, prospects of favorable Cats, especially, rely upon their peared last Thursday.

	Sat.	
	Close	Close
American & For. Power	21/2	21/
American Smelt. & Ref.	41 1/8	42
American Tel & Tel	16414	165
American Tobacco "B" Anaconda Copper	85	841/
Anaconda Copper	25	2434
Atchison T. & S. F	291/4	293/
Auburn Auto		
Bethlehem Steel	581/8	581/
Chicago & Northwestern		
Chrysler	69 %	6934
Curtis-Wright	51/2	51/9
Curtis-Wright A	261/2	2612
Du Pont De Nem	.146%	14714
Eastman Rodak	.164	16434
General Electric	. 35 %	35 %
General Motors	. 441/8	4416
Int. Harvester	. 60	591/2
International Shoe	. 323/4	
Int. Tel and Tel	. 71/8	7
Kenneth Copper	. 32%	321/2
Libby, McN, & Libby	. 434	45%
Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"	.104	105
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	. 181/2	18%
Mid Cont. Pet		
Missouri Kansas Texas.		
Missouri Pacific		
Montgomery Ward	1 51	50%
Nash-Kelvinator National Cash Reg. "A"	. 6%	634
National Cash Reg. "A"	. 1834	1858
North American		21 1/8
Packard	. 31/2	
Phillips Pet	. 351/2	36
Purity Baking	. 16%	1734
Radio Corp. of America .	. 63%	638
Sears-Roebuck		751/8
Skelly Oil	. 201/4	
Standard Oil of Ind		251/2
Studebaker		658
Swift and Co		175%
U S Steel	. 48 1/8	49
Westinghouse E & Mfg	96	951/2

Nat. Bel. Hess

Standard Oil Ky 17% 17%

Few Leaders Upon the Curb Close Close American Light and T.... 1514 1514 Arkansas Nt. Gas.... Arkansas Nat. Gas A.... 278 2% Assoc. G. and El., A.... Cities Service 614 6 Cities Service pf...... 48 ---Eagle Pich. Lead --El Bond and Sh. 83% 81% Ford M. Can. A..... 19 187/4 Ford Mot. Ltd..... 4 Gulf Oil 3334

Federal Trade The Woman's Union of the Evan- Body Reports

Active Competition On Auto Sales As Customer Benefit

tomobile dealers to impose exorb:- Mrs. Mosby and Mrs. Trueman to the Pacific. The marriage of Miss Violette tant charges and have practiced were guests in the home of Mrs. Howe and Mr. Alfred Henderson, "serious deception or even direct H. Golliday. Mrs. Golliday and

at Fourth and Osage, in the ed in a commission report on the two years. motor industry.

Quincy R. Wright, pastor of the tributing motor vehicles and ac-

den flowers of soft pastel hues. cipal objection was that in ad- Indorsing June as "National automobile to receive King George The "family" wedding bell that vertising a so-called "six per cent Dairy Month," for the larger use and Queen Elizabeth at 5:30 p. m. hung above the altar was used financing plan," some larger com- of milk and other dairy products as CST today on their first principal by the bride's sister four years panies did not make clear "that an economic measure, Jewell stop since leaving Sioux Lookout, ago. The sister, Mrs. E. D. Suth- the finance charge rates were not Mayes makes the following state- Northwestern Intario, last night erlin of this city attended the interest rates and that the interest ment: bride, and Mr. Sutherlin served rates implied in the charges were "Missouri has 945,000 milk cows, ulation would be tripled by the committee woman. The organiza- who told reporters yesterday at

an arm bouquet of white gladioli. the plan was, in effect, "a sub- the wheat crop, ten times the oats school children and 800 other in- Garner's supporters are expect- It is generally believed here length aqua taffeta dress and car- and finance charge rates in gen- nual poultry crop. eral use "just previously."

Charms," and "I Promise You," mission suggested that retail au- cream plants, turning milk into der, are expected. accompanied by her sister, Mrs. tomobile dealers be required to sundry products of commerce, not At Niagara Falls the royal vis-H. E. O'Neal of Tipton, Ia. Mrs. furnish each purchaser with "an to overlook the very large num- istors, in a three and one-half O'Neal played Loehingren's wed- itemized invoice showing in de- ber of city and county fluid milk hour visit, will don raincoats and ding march as the processional, tail the components of the cash plants, the combined output of all boots like any tourists or honey-

Truly," as the soft (accompani- that numerous dealers had "com- sors and consumers. plained that the largest three "Based upon the 1937 statistics the Canadian side. They will cross Mrs. Henderson nee Miss Howe manufacturers coerced and forced on dairy manufactures, the fed- into the United States at 8:30 p. social usage by answering the folwas graduated from Smith-Cot- them to purchase large stocks of eral figures for 1938 not yet avail- m.

ers' college at Warrensburg. For Discussing division of sales, the follows: the past several years she has commission reported that in 1938 "Missouri is 13th in cheese, 12th sons, including 39 girls and 33 shower for a new clergyman? seven manufacturers sold 99 per in evaporated milk, 10th in soft boys who had been brought 160 2. Is it good taste to give a to J. Clayton Mitchell and Dorothy of Pettis county where she has cent of new passenger cars regis- cheeses, 9th in casein, 7th in ice miles over Northern Ontario's "stork" shower? tered. Chrysler Corporation, Ford cream, 5th in creamery butter, 5th water lanes in two launch-towed 3. May a hostess who is giving ty at the southwest corner of Six-Motor company and General Mo- in dry skim milk, 4th in dry whole 50-foot scows. Mr. Henderson, son of Mr. and tors Corporation accounted for 89 milk, 1st in dry cream and con
The royal pair stopped off yesparticular kind of shower — like Mrs. Henderson of Warrensburg per cent of new passenger car densed buttermilk."

> return from 1927 to 1937, inclus- clares that dairy products are toive, averaged no less than 35.5 day the best bargain buy and the per cent profit; for Chrysler, 28. finest health food in the American 59 per cent profit, and for the market. Ford company a loss of 0.80 per

These percentages were on the whole of the company's opera- In Vacation Plans

the commission said.

petition have probably been more on vacation trips with them, es- ton and Jefferson college. substantial than in any other pecially if the animals are small, large industry by the commis- but the larger hunting dogs and Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer

Wheat Prices Take a Slump

worst reaction since the bull market to have them fed and sheltered MONTREAL - Dr. Henri Ame- so that she can put an outer wrapin wheat got under way six weeks until you return. Sometimes this dee Lafleur, 76, president of the ping on them that fits in with her ago, wheat prices today slumped as is a difficult arrangement to make Medical Council of Canada and color scheme. much as 1% cents to the lowest level

that of John Merkel, 35, unem- weather for winter wheat maturity own environment and are not Frederick F. Dumont ployed bank teller who disap- and spring wheat growth, and weak- easily transplanted. Closing Of Leading Stocks 000 barrels of flour, equivalent to al-allowed to forage for themselves. retirement in 1934.

> Saturday, July 75%-%, September as the rules at many vacation ARLINGTON, Mass. Francis mand school, died in Walter Reed 75%-%: corn %-1/2 down. July 50%. places, including the state parks, E. Thompson, 74, president of the hospital yesterday, the war de-14. September 51%; oats 1/2-1/2 lower. require that the animals be thus Moxie Company, a soft drink partment announced today.

Lethargy On Stock Market

NEW YORK, June 5-(AP)-The stock market breathed feebly today tached themselves after a slightly ence to "submarines that sink"

Mfg., strike at Detroit, which has Thetis. made for lay-offs of many thousands in the motor field, was none too heartening to the trading fraternity. In addition, a walk-out at the Can-

ton, O., plants of Hercules Motors,

appeared as another handicap. Lightness of liquidation was taken as a cheering omen. Before the close few stocks managed to edge forward and others ended with only inconsequental declines.

Marriage License Issued William S. Switzer and Mattie Mildred Kraemer, both of Mar-

AUTO LOANS NEW 5% USED 7% LIBERAL APPRAISALS **Union Savings** Bank 101 S. Ohio

Attending the Christian Endeavor convention at Higginsville, Mo., Friday, Saturday and Sunday from here were Mrs. R. F. Trueman, Donald Trueman, son and daughter, Miss Laveria Fay Trueman and Miss Leora Reams, of the East Broadway Christian church and Mrs. Anna Mosby, of the First Christian church.

Endeavorers At

Convention Held

Attending Sunday afternoon from the Cumberland Presby-

both of Sedalia, was solemnized defrauding of the purchaser." No Mrs. Mosby were schoolmates and their meeting again was the first These allegations were contain- they had been together in thirty-

Dairy Month

nearly twice as much as six per producing 3,424,000,000 pounds of time the king and queen reach tion has Garner's blessing, it was Albuquerque, N. M.,: The bride was lovely in a floor- cent per annum on the unpaid milk in 1938, with a farm value of Athletic Park, where Sudbury reported reliably, and is prepar- "If the Democrats want to nomlength dress of white chiffon and balances of the money borrowed." \$49,400,000.00, worth as much as and Copper Cliff will tender a ing to extend its activities inate a man who is sure to win, a finger-tip veil. She carried The report added, however, that the entire corn crop, three times joint reception in view of 15,000 throughout the country.

these resulting in state-wide ad- mooners and will view the catarthe recessional, and "I Love You The commission also disclosed vantages to the producers, proces- act from a tunnel cut through

compared to the other 47 states at Sioux Lookout the king and below:

Manufacturer's profits varied. gesting its state-wide observance nipeg. "For General Motors, rates of in Missouri, the commissioner de-

Include Family Pets

automobile manufacturers, al- 3.-Vacation plans should include War Newton D. Baker. though some of them have made provision for pets as a humane very large profits, gave to the and conservation move, the Mispublic improved products, often souri Conversation Commission Philadelphia-Dr. Edwin Linat substantially reduced rates," suggests as the big exodus to ton, 84, a world authority on

tion plans," the commission points eral of the navy. out. "If you cannot take them CHICAGO, June 5-(AP)-In the along, you should at least plan Dr. Henri Amedee Lafleur

"Persons taking pets on trips Wheat closed 14-14 lower than should provide them with leashes Francis E. Thompson held under control."

Public Apology on Songs About Submarines

LONDON, June 5-(AP)-Frank and most leaders were unable to Bernard, radio performer who shake off small minus signs that at- sang a song containing a referon the air Saturday night, made It was one of the slowest sessions public apology today.

mourning the death of 99 men a second wife, and his stepson, No. 19—Leave 9:25 p. m. However, continuance of the Briggs aboard the sunken submarine Victor J. Howard, Jr., who were



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Be Dozen Civic Receptions For Them In Canada

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)— terian church were: Mr. and Mrs. touring Britannic majesties were supporters professed to have no he has decided not to make The federal trade commission told G. Emo, Jr., Louise Petty, Miss back in Ontario today, making a information as to whether he known his views on national iscongress today that some financ- Pearl Emo, Miss Eunice Owens, "cleanup" visit to rich sections of would seek a third term, they sues at the time, even though

> Preparatory to crossing into the about other candidates. agara Falls and observation plat- personal intentions." form appearances.

Thousands of citizens from mining towns hereabouts poured JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 5 into Sudbury by special train and

rock at the base of the falls on

queen were greeted by 8,000 per- 1. Is it good manners to give a other consideration.

terday for church service at Port-, a linen shower? slightly more than 90 per cent. Dairy Month" for June, and sug- ing center, 54 miles west of Win- ed to the hostess or carried to me

Deaths On Sunday Night

Lieut. Col. John Allen Hornsby WASHINGTON — Lieut. Col. John A. Hornsby, 79, retired. During the world war he was confi-But "active competition among JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June dential adviser to Secretary of

Dr. Edwin Linton

summer vacation places begins. parasitic worms, and emeritus "Consumer benefits from com- "Many persons take their dogs professor of biology at Washing-

> cats are left behind. It is these NEW YORK - Rear Admiral pets which cannot be taken along Julian Lane Latimer, 70, retired. that need to be included in vaca- He once was judge advocate gen- in many communities.

and it should not be left until professor emeritus of medicine at 5. Yes, And she must be enthu-

LANCASTER, Pa.— Frederick ness in foreign markets induced the "Both cats and dogs will cause Frelinghuysen Dumont, 70, for liquidation. The decline virtually ig- considerable damage if deprived 25 years a member of the Amernored government purchases of 629, of their regular food supply and ican diplomatic service prior to

Henry U. Johnson

RICHMOND, Ind.—Henry U. Johnson, 88, former representative in congress from the old six No. 20—Leave 2:10 a. m Indiana district.

At J. E. Rucker Bedside As He Passed Away

Additional survivors of Joseph The British Broadcasting cor- Ewing Rucker, who passed away No. 9-Leave 4:35 a. m. with Mr. Rucker at the time of his passing, at their home, 1910 Los Angeles avenue, Los Angeles,

> Today & Tue Cool! Comfortable Kiddles 100 FEATURE NO 1 THE HARDY FAMILY in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY' FEATURE NO. 2 -NIGHT!!

RUGGLES ALSO: NEWS & SPORTS

Touring Royal New Dealers Aroused Pair Soon Be In Over The Garner Boom

By William B. Ardery Democratic presidential nomina- system tion in 1940, New Dealers today Views Not Expressed took the attitude: wait and see what the president does.

the province missed on their trip argued that until he discloses his some of his supporters have been intentions, it is futile to talk urging him to do so.

let his name go before the con- ders from "the chief." vention next year even if the One well-informed senator, askpresident should seek renomina- ing not to be quoted by name,

ization already is operating to offset talk of a third term for managed by E. B. Germany, Texas Mr. Roosevelt. This talk has come Democratic chairman, and Mrs. from such high administration It was expected the 30,000 pop- Clara Driscoll, Texas national lieutenants as Secretary Ickes,

are 104 creameries and 31 cheese where 500,000 persons from near- year. The vice president's name many of his backers declare, Naomi Maddox sang, "Believe Me To protect automobile purchas- factories, also evaporated and by Ontario counties and Detroit, probably will be entered in the would weaken his position as if All Those Endearing Young ers from over-charges, the compowdered milk plants and ice just across the international bor- 12 states which use the primary party leader.

•Mind Your

Manners

• Real Estate **Transfers**

accessories and replacement able, the standing of Missouri as In a 17-minute stop last night against the authoritative answers ond street between Massachusetts lowing questions, then checking property on the north side of Sec-

\$2,500.00. sales in 1937, and in 1938 sold In urging the merits of "National age La Prairie, a blackland farm- 4. Should a shower gift be mail-

> shower by the guest? 5. Does the bride who is given a shower thank each person as her gift is opened?

What would you do if-You should like to have a shower for a bride, but several have al-

enough gifts. Would you -(a) Give up the idea of entertaining for her?

(b) Give a luncheon or buffet supper for her and give her a gift which she can open at the party? (c) Give her a shower, but make it a kitchen or a cotton shower, so that the guests won't be put to much expense?

1. If it is the custom of the

2. Yes. That is also a custom

4. Taken to the shower, unless the hostess asks that gifts be sent

siastic about each present. Best "What Would You Do" solution — (b) or possibly (c).

Lieut. Col. George M. Peabody Dies

WASHINGTON, June 5-(AP)-Lieutenant Colonel George M. Peabody, adjutant at the Fort Leavenworth, Kas., staff and com-

Local Time Tables MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective April 30, 1939) East Bound-Main Line

No. 10-Leave..... 2:50 a. m. No. 12-Leave..... 9:59 a. m No. 16-Leave 2:00 p. m. No. 14—Leave 6:12 p. m Lexington Branch No. 000—Daily except Sunday ly 5:10 a. m.

No. 656—Daily except Sunday, ar 11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 657—Daily except Sunday, lv 5:30 a. m. No. 658-Daily except Sunday, ar.... 12:30 p. m. 5-Flyer 6:35 a. m

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

(Effective October 5, 1938)

East Bound No. 108--Leave 3:10 p. m. (Stops at Jefferson City) No. 110-Leave 6:10 p. m. No. 106—Leave 11:10 a. m. No. 112-Leave 2:30 a. m. West Bound No. 105-Leave 2:50 a. m.

No. 109-Leave 7:00 p. m. MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD North and East Bound

No. 103-Leave 8:35 a. m.

No. 107-Leave 1:00 p. m.

Depart No. Title 6-Flyer 11:57 p. m. South and West Bound 5-Flyer....

system for choosing delegates, and WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)— his lieutenants will work for Gar-In the wake of word that Vice ner-instructed delegations in the President Garner would seek the states which have the convention

Garner himself has had nothing to say about the nomination. It

The 70-year-old vice president United States Wednesday night at "I agree with Postmaster Gen- was said to believe that any pub-Niagara Falls, their itinerary call- eral Farley," commented Senator lic statement from him might emed for a dozen civic receptions in Schwellenbach (D-Wash), "that barrass Mr. Roosevelt in the preseight short stops and four that it is foolish to discuss the names ent conduct of national affairs will last an hour or more at Sub- of other candidates until the While the two men are known to bury, London, Hamilton and Ni- president has made known his have disagreed on such questions as federal spending, they are per-Friends of Garner disclosed sonal friends, and Garner often Saturday that he had decided to has said it is his job to take or-

said word of Garner's candidacy A Garner-for-president organ- was circulated now in an effort

ed to wage an active campaign that the president will not make with the leader, Mrs. R. L. Fogle, A 15-minute visit is scheduled for convention delegates in state known his attitude toward a third and all the members except one "In active operation in Missouri tomorrow evening for Windsor, primaries and conventions next term for some time. To do so, present.

John Edward Jagels and wife et al to Ida Scott, warranty deed to undivided two-thirds interest in and Washington avenue \$10.00 and

Mitchell, warranty deed to properteenth street and Stewart avenue W. L. Marlin, sheriff and trustee

jamin W. Haines, trustee's deed to 185.65 acres, more or less, in Longwood township, \$1,000.00. Charles H. Albers, receiver, to Charles H. Schneider and Gertrude O. Schneider, gut claim deed to

160 acres of land, more or less, in Lake Creek township \$2,800.00. ready been given for her, and you Smith and Julia M. Smith, war-Winnifred V. Harris to Albert P. ranty deed to 47.614 acres of land, more or less, in Cedar township \$1 and other consideration.

E. Rockhill and wife to Will D. Harper and Mrs. Will D. Harper warranty deed to 140 acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek town-

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Triangle on Wheels



Love finds tough going on the tracks of the old "Union Pacific." when two frontiersmen decide to do their arguing with six-shooters in Cecil B. De Mille's picture abo ut the building of the "U. P." opening tomorrow for a three-day engagement at the Liberty Theatre. Joel McCrea and Robert Preston are the determined rivals, while Barbara Stanwyck is the uncomfortable object of their affections in this scene from the film.

terville met at the high school | Prod Ashes for Over building Wednesday afternoon

The club has selected "Grooming" for a supplementary activity and Sarah Alice Scrivner, Esther J. Straten and Eva Lea Bond were appointed to give a report on this which started Saturday night in In answer to roll call each

member gave one suggestion on how to keep well groomed. interesting talk on "Health and grees F. at noon and 23 degrees

32 Victims of Fire

MEXICO CITY, June 5-(AP)-With 32 known dead, workers today prodded through the ashes of nearly 100 houses of the village of Zacatepec, Moreles State, seeking more victims of a fire a movie theater.

There are places in the Sierra Madre mountains, Mexico, where The leader, Mrs. Fogle, gave an a thermometer register 150 de-

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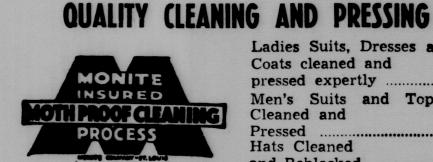
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Bold figures denote P. M. Light A. M. 1-Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Boonville, Columbia, and St. Louis-8:50 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M. 2—Leave Sedalia for Kansas City—12:20 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

3—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Lexington, Independence, Richmond, Excelsior Springs, Chillicothe, Trenton and Carrollton—8:50 A. M., 5:30 P. M.

1:20 127 Ar. SPRINGFIELD

4—Leave Sedalia for Tipton, Jefferson City-11:15 A. M., 3:15 P. M., 5:30 P M. 5—Leave Sedalla for Warrensburg and Kansas City—8:30 A. M., 1:18
P. M., 7:10 P. M.
6—Connections in Springfield for West Plains, Monett, Carthage, Joplin, Tulsa, and intermediate points.

• The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of paper.) Hygeia, the Health Magazine

the study of various diseases, new each of these middle names? attention is being given to the (a) - Hendrick? causes of headaches. In fact, it is already apparent that there are many different varieties and that there are different mechanisms associated with each variety.

For instance, there is one form of headache which occurs within a few hours after spinal fluid has been removed for purposes of in vestigation. This is usually a throbbing headache which is felt diffusely over the top of the head and is sometimes associated with vomiting. This headache gets worse when the person concerned

It has become apparent that the pain in this type of headache is due to a mechanical disturbance which results from a lowering of the pressure of the spinal fluid. Incidentally this kind of headache disappears when the pressure is restored to normal.

Another kind of headache oc curs with fever in infectious conditions. This type of headache is apparently due to the stretching of the sensitive tissues which surround the arteries or blood vessels within the skull, and presumably arises from a relaxation of these blood vessels.

Most severe of all headaches is the typical "sick headache" or migraine. This headache usually appears on one side and is a throbbing headache. It is increased by movement of the head. Apparently "sick headache" arises from the stretching of the coats of the blood vessels in the scalp or from the tissues around them. It has been found that this kind of headache can be controlled by the injection of a new remedy called ergotamine tartrate. Apparently this type of headache is largely concerned with the blood vessels, but there may also be sensitization of the nerve endings

Other frequent causes of headache are the presence of growths within the skull which increase the pressure greatly; inflammations and infections also cause increased fluid within the skull and thereby increased pressure.

Obviously it is important for medicine to undertsand the nature of the different kinds of headaches if specific treatment is to be applied. The treatment must be based on a knowledge of the mechanism by which the headache is produced.

If the headache is closely related, as has been shown, to increased pressure and pulling on various tissues resulting from changes in the blood supply within the skull, treatment can be directed toward modifications of the circulation and a lowering or raising of the pressure within the skull as the case may warrant.

Stories in Stamps



Why Camel Survives As Form of Travel

AUTOMOBILES and the railroad and the airplane are steadily revolutionizing transportation in the far corners of the world, speeding it up, making it easier. But wherever there is much sand and little water the camel still holds out as a vital form of travel. Camels are just as important in some arid regions of the world today as they were

centuries ago. The camel, for instance, is today the most important domestic animal in Africa. Callous cushions on feet, knees and chest enable the camel to endure hard desert surfaces. The camel knows how to close his oblique nostrils against dust and sand and his hump is a convenient storeroom for extra energy needed on the long desert

treks. Certainly there is no animal better equipped for the desert. A camel's foot, for example, with its two toes covered with a cushionlike pad of skin, expands under his weight and prevents the animal from sinking too far into the sand. At the same time the camel can store a gallon or two of water in his digestive tract. His ability to get along entirely without water has been overestimated, however. Lacking both food and water, the camel can survive but

a few days. Camels carry from 250 to 1000 pounds in a pack load, can transport as much as 33 gallons of water in light metal tanks. A camel and rider is shown above on a new stamp of Mauritania, French colony of northern Africa.

Cranium Crackers

What Do You Know About The News?

(b) — Alphonso?

RED RYDER

WEALTHY

ESS MORGAN

VISITING

RED RYDER'S

RUN DOWN

HOMESTEAD,

FOOLISHLY TAKES PITY

MOUNTAIN LION JUST

CAPTURED

BY RED AND LITTLE

BEAVER.

ONA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

2. If war were declared tomorrow, who would be in supreme command of the U.S. army? The (This is the first in series of 12 U. S. Navy? quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are

once termed "the nine old men." regular contributors to this news-Just how old does the court average today? By Willis Thornton

quent and there are many differ- Are you on top of U. S. gen- title of Grand Knight, King, and vacation time is also bird time. ent kinds. The chief manifestation eral news? Does your knowledge Emperor for Life? of a headache is pain, although go beyond the headlines? Try this 5. A recent novel called atten- little chance to see many birds. Boys may not realize that they I know is to educate the children

EGAD! JASON WHICH WHAT AN UNUSUALW

REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE TO BLUE FLAG?

HIC - EQUINE! TOILING IN THE SHAFTS OF

A TRADESMAN'S CART! HIC! NOTICE HIS

HAR-R-RUMPH! HOW HE RELISHES

YOUR HEADGEAR, JASON! BY THE

WAY, MAKE A NOTE REMINDING ME

TO PURCHASE A NEW \$10 LEGHORN

FOR YOU TOMORROW WER-HIC!

AN ICE CREAM CONE?

I MEAN TODAY! HORSEY LIKE

similar symptoms are associated.

1. You know men prominently farm worker. In a round figure, few miles would bring them into izens on earth by killing birds who opportunity than during vacation. As new methods are being de- mentioned for the presidency in how many Americans are believed the land of birds. And public parks come to town, but someone should veloped in medical science for 1940. But, which man goes with to be "on the march," following have their quota, too. Get up early tell them. the crops from place to place?

... with ...

FLAG WON ...

YEOOOW!

LOOSE

You poor thing! I won't Let them send you

O A HORRID ZOO!

COME OUT

KITTY.

(d) — Aleysius?

(e) - Lloyd?

(f) Edmund?

for answers to the news questions want John and Mary to hear a May Regret Killing Birds, and your rating.)

• Raising a Family

3. The U. S. supreme court was Child Might Take Vacation Trip To The Land Of Birds

By Olive Roberts Barton 4. In democratic America, what so few people know one bird from all have air guns. Headaches are extremely fre- NEA Service Staff Correspondent quaint public figure revels in the another. Fortunately, children's The window of my study was than ever.

one fine morning, take the children Birds have nature to contend oval-shaped orbit. Part of the (Now turn to the Classified page go and look and listen. If you with. Is not that enough? real chorus, however, it will have Some Day

MAJOR HOOPLE

He sat without motion on a branch thoughtless boys may regret just a nearby, not caring whether he ate little the havor they have wrought. or not. No doubt they had a nest in one of our trees.

peppered one day. I wish that Why not save every bird, to help tion to the plight of the migratory But a trip outside of town a very are being just about the worst cit- in bird lore and there's no better

to be early, just at the first streak Many of our North American birds are slowly but surely disap-One morning a dead robin lay pearing. When the time comes that on our green lawn. It broke my they may go altogether, then I heart as well as that of her mate. hope that ruthless hunters and

This is orchard country 'round about us. The insects are multi-What air gun had done the little plying by the hundreds of millions. It is not only cdd, but tragic, that thing to death? The boys around The birds who eat them are decreasing. Mosquitoes are worse

time it races along at 36 miles a second, but on the curves it slows down to 24 miles a second.

Roman Ruler

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured ISE I CAROLI emperor, PEL REP CA Julius — 6 He was also SWINDLERS - (pl.). 13 Measure. storehouse.

38 Money changing. 39 Member of a

23 Springless priest's college wagon. 41 Adventure. 26 Constellation. 27 Butter lump. 29 Neither. 30 He brought --- rule. 47 Father.

Gaul under 32 Turkish commander. 33 Drives off. 35 Gem cutting 36 Valleys.

Roman

a great

military

14 Public

16 Acidity.

17 Subsists.

18 Warlike.

21 Tangled

closely.

20 Into.

56 Series of epical events. 58 He was a of history. 9 Marriage portion.

43 Sand hill. VERTICAL 44 Copper. 1 Company. 45 Printer's 2 Opera tune. measure. 3 Impressed 48 Idant. deeply. 49 Right. 50 Period. 5 To peruse. 52 Common verb. 53 Falsehood. 7 Roof 54 Verbal.

31 Hawaiian bird 34 Musical note. 36 Buzzard. 37 Southeast. 40 Incapable. 42 Departed by boat. 46 Heath.

8 Spruce.

10 Steeling

9 Sun deity.

precesses.

11 To yearn,

15 Transposed

18 Despicable.

21 He was -

24 Established

dictatorial

28 Strong taste.

25 He was a

22 Snared.

19 Optical glass.

12 Senior.

49 To ascend. 4 South Africa. 51 Three. 53 Opposite of 6 Use of gates, 55 Preposition. 57 Italian river. decoration.

Flapper Fanny

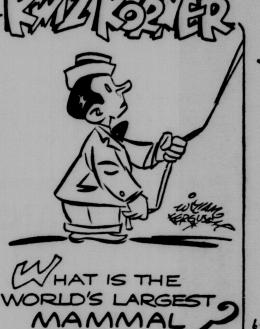
By Sylvia



"It's a new devel'pment—dandelions almost as big as chrysanthemums an' snielling like gardenias.'

This Curious World By William Ferguson





JOCOTE MARANON. AN EDIBLE FRUIT OF GUATEMALA. GROWS ITS SEED ON THE OUTSIDE.

The

ANSWER: This distinction belongs to Sibbald's rorqual, a whale whose length may exceed 100 feet.

NEXT: A comet superstition.



BY FRED HARMAN HELP --- RED 00000H RYDER---HELP!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GOODBYE! NOW OH, SAY HE'S LOOK AFTER THINGS WHILE? I'M GONE HERE BEING

All's Well BY EDGAR MARTIN HE HAS NO CLASSES THIS MORNING, SO MISS BOOTS ... SO FAR AS WE KNOW, OPAL NO'M! S'FAR AS GETTING A BIG IS IT SHO'NUFF SO DAT HER AH KIN SEE DAT'S HE'S SHOWING HER AROUND THE CAMPUS BUT WE ALL -PAPPY ... AIN'T THING SHE VERY CARE-FUL NOT TO LET HER NO MO'S The Hunt Is On

ALLEY OOP WHAT? OKAY, I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN...SURE WE'LL PUT OUT AN EXTRA! GET A YEH, CHIEF ... THE APE SHOWED UP RIGHT HERE IN TERMINAL CITY..... CREW TOGETHER AND GET PHOTOGRAPHERS OUT CARED THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF A MILKMAN. THERE PRONTO!

BY V. T. HAMLIN GOSH, IT WAS IT DON'T MAKE AWFUL! THERE SENSE! THIS PHANTOM APE YOU SAY YOU SWINGIN'A WAS SEEN IN (MILES FROM) BIG CLUB .. / WOTTASQUASH HERE! THE AT MIDNIGHT!



Freck Got a Job—Almost SEES ME IN THIS OUTFIT HE'LL RAISE CAIN TIL HAVE I'LL HAVE SNEAK IN A WINDOW!





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7—Personals

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INVISIBLE SOLING-Wilde's Shoe Repair, 118 W. 3rd. Phone 377. Free call for and delivery.

DEAD animals removed free of charge 10 miles from Sedalia Cohen, Phone 1900.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST diamond ring. One large stone 4 small. Phone 852. Reward.

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Phone 156.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

DODGE SEDAN-'31. Cheap. Good condition. Drive it! 901 Moniteau.

ONE 1930 Chevrolet coupe, good shape. Bargain. 520 Wilkerson.

GOOD used cars and trucks cheap. ABC Auto Parts Co. CHEVROLET 14 ton truck, reason-

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OR TRADE for livestock 1931 model A pick-up. Good condition. Al

Woods, 112 E. Main. GOOD used cars big savings for

cash. Decker's used car lot 15th-Ohio. Phone 2255. 1934 OLDSMOBILE-Coach. A-1 con-

dition. Bargain. Box "10" care Democrat. 12-Auto Trucks for Sale

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III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

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of house paint. Dugans. 116 E. 5th. TAVERN Products for the home, Non-Rub-Floor wax. Window Cleaner, electric motor oil and paint cleaner. Dugans, Phone 142.

29-Repairing and Refinishing PEABODY RADIO SERVICE-Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854

III-Business Services Continued-

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TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing 62-Musical Merchandise tackle repaired. Dell, 509 E. 4th St.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted Female

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33-Help Wanted-Male

TRACTOR TIRE representative, excellent opportunity for large earnings, selling worlds best tractor tires. Montgomery-Ward.

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V-Financial

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages LOANS-Farm-City-41/2% to 5%

Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 207 Trust Bldg.

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47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BEAUTIFUL black, Cocker Spaniel puppies. From championship stock. Phone 1517 or see them at 1806 W.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock SANNEN goat. Gallon milker. 1118

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BABY CHICKS—See us before you buy. Also feeds and poultry supplies. Bagby Poultry Farms, 318 W. 2nd. Phone 975.

BABY CHICKS-New hatch off every Tuesday, Wednesday. In stock, Purina and Staley chick feeds, chick hardware items and Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Health products. Phone 3076 or call in person Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 West 2nd St., Sedalia,

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51-Articles for Sale

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NEW clover hay, baled, Mrs. Clara Cordes, General Delivery, Sedalia. FERTILIZER lime 95.1-108 chat and room house with bath. 6 room WASHING machine service, parts, R. No. 1, Sedalia Mo. Phone 1935-W. ley.

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WATCHES, clocks, rings, jewelry re-

paired. Reed and Son, 503 Ohto.

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63-A-Fruit and Vegetables

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63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers VIRGINIA SOY beans. Fred Lange.

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MODERN apartment, heat and water furnished. 13th-Ohio. Phone 3044-R. 3 ROOM modern furnished apart-

ern. 709 W. 5th. Phone 2704. SMALL furnished apartment, private entrance, yard. 1414 East 10th.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, mod-

DEL REY 5 room efficiency, fur-APARTMENT-2 room; furnished.

Close in. Electric refrigerator. Phone 2280. DEAN APARTMENTS-Furnished or unfurnished. Electric refrigeration.

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TO BUY or sell real estate. Phone 615 or 3956. Sullivan Coal Co.

84-Houses for Sale 3 ROOM house, lights and water. 4 gravel. Clara M. Perry Quarry, house modern. Terms. W. O. Stan-

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120 ACRES, Jefferson County, Okla. All rich second bottom and all tillable. Adequate improvements, 2 miles east of Hastings, on paved highway. Clear-in proven oil and gas territory. Want property in Sedalia, owner. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust

91—Legal Notices

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-ULTURE, FARM SECURITY AD-MINISTRATION, Sealed bids for the complete installation of 32 concrete terrace structures, consisting of overfalls, 2 culvert risers, and 1 single hole riser, at the Osage Farms Project, Hughesville, Missouri, will in the OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY MANAGER, OSAGE FARMS PROJECT, HUGHESVILLE MISSOURI, UNTIL 2:00 P. M., C.S.T. June 20, 1939, and then publicly open ed. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office in which the sion of a check or money order, pay

Cattle And Grain Market

Sedalia Live Stock

Missouri Pacific Stockyards Hogs, steady to 5c lower, top \$6.05; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 lbs \$5.25 to \$6.05: 140 to 160 lbs. \$5.25;

250 to 300 lbs. \$5.40 to \$5.90; sows, \$4.35 to \$4.85; stags, \$4.75 down. Cattle: Steady to weak. Quoting good to choice fed steers, yearlings and butcher heifers \$7.00 to \$8.25; butcher cows \$5.00 to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$3.00 to \$4.50; butcher bulls \$5.00 to \$6.25; good stock steers and heifers \$6.00 to \$8.25; stock cows

Calves, 25c lower, top \$8.50 on CHERRIES for sale. Mrs. Jim Phil- choice select yealers; bulk good yeals \$7.25 to \$8.50; medium to good kinds \$5.75 to \$7.25; common to medium, \$3.50 to \$5.75.

St. Louis Live Stock EAST ST. LOUIS. III., June 5-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, total receipts 14,000; salable 12,500; market steady to 5 lower: top 6.60 LARGE tomato and potato plants 20c sparingly; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 6.50-55; packer top 6.50; heavier weights unestablished; 150-160 lbs. 6.60-25; 140 lbs. down largely

5.85; good sows 5.00-65. Cattle, total receipts 3,200; salable 3,000; calves, total receipts 2,100; salplants 1c each. Pfeiffers Green- able 1,500; no early steer sales; market not established on cowstuff and butcher yearlings; sausage bulls steady, top 6.75; vealers 25 lower, top 9.50; butcher yearlings 8.00-9.25; nominal range slaughter steers 7.50-11.75; room home give price and location slaughter heifers 7.25-10.00; stocker

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 5-(AP)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 10,000; market X-Real Estate For Rent advance mostly on light hogs and 861/2; No. 2 hard 761/2-781/2; No. 3 731/2and choice 190-240 lbs 6.65-75; 250- 751/2. 280 lbs 6.35-65; 290-350 lbs butchers | Close: July 71%-1/2; Sept. 711/2; Dec. 6.00-35; good 400-500 lbs packing sows 7214.

sorted native spring lambs to city

lower all through list; strictly good, nom 501/4-51; No. 3 nom 50-502/4. heifer and mixed yearlings here; 25 lower; cows acutely scarce, slow, steady; bulls fully steady at 7.25 down on weighty sausage kinds; vealers 25-50 lower; mainly 9.00-50; very few selectes 10.00; steer run almost entirely fed offering but meager run thin stockers slow at 7.35 to 8.75; meaty southwest bred 700 lbs stockers

Sheep 5,000; trading very slow; not enough done to establish a dependable market trend; early bids unevenly lower on fed, clipped and spring lambs; one load around 90day shorn 86 lbs fed lambs 8.75.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, June 5-(AP)-(U. S. Dept of Agr.)-Hogs 3,500; slow, steady to 5 lower, mostly ment. Phone 3075. 217 S Moniteau steady with Frdiay's average; top 6.40 to all interests; good to choice 170-240 lbs 6.25-40; heavies scarce; small lots 270-320 lbs 5.90-6.20: 140-160 lbs 6.00-35; sows 10-25 off 4.75-

5.15; few 5.25. Cattle 9,000; calves 900; beef steers and yearlings in liberal quota; bidnished, strictly modern. Phone ding 25-50 lower; light yearlings and she stock opening slow, steady to 25 lower; bulls stady; bidding 50 lower on vealers; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 55 per cent of receipts; choice light stockers steady; others and feeders weak to 25 lower; choice to prime 1012 lb yearling steers 12.00; few choice loads held around 10.00-25; bulk fed steers eligible to sell from 8.00-9.50; few yearling heifers early 8.00-75; choice light stockers 10.00; few yearling heifers early 8.00-75; choice light stockers up to 10.00; bulk medium to choice lots 7.00-9.00; fleshy feeders 9.10; most

sausage bulls around 6.25; few beef bulls 6.50. Sheep 6,000; slow, clipped lambs and springers 25-50 lower; early top native spring lambs 9.75: fed shorn

Texas lambs 6.50; grassers down to

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, June 5-(AP)-Eggs, Mo. Standards 151/2, Mo. No. 1 13. Poultry, hens, heavy (5 lbs over) 13, light (31/2 to lbs) 12. leghorns (over 3 lbs) 101/2, legiorns, small 9; springs (3 lbs over) Ark. Plymouth and white rocks 221/2, local Plymouth 4 ROOM rural house, growing garden, and white rocks 22, colored 20, black outbuildings, small pasture. Phone and blue legged 13, No. 2 11-12; fryers (214 to 3 lbs) Ark. Plymouth and white rocks 221/2, local Plymouth and XI-Real Estate For Sale white rocks 22 1/2, local Plymouth and white rocks 20, colored 19, leghorns 16, barebacks 151/2, black and blue legged 13, No. 2 11-12; broilers, rock

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old 9, leghorns 8; turkeys, hens 15, toms 14, No. 2 8; ducks, spring (white 4 lbs up) 121/2, small and dark

8, old white 6; geese 6.

ards 221/2, firsts 211/4-213/4, seconds 1934-2014. Butterfat 15-17.

Cheese, Northern Twins 15.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, June 5-(AP)-Poultry live, 46 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs 14, 5 lbs and under 14; leghorn hens 111/2; broilers 21/2 lbs and under, colored 18, Plymouth rock 19, white rock 19; leghorn broilers 2 lbs up 18, under 2 lbs 17; springs 31/2 lbs up. colored 23, Plymouth rock 25, white rock 251/2; fryers over 21/2 lbs colored 20, Plymouth rock 2112, white rock 22; bareback chickens 15-18; roosters 101/2, leghorn roosters 10; ducks 41/2 lbs up colored 9, white 9, small col-

toms 15, hens 16.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO. June 5-(AP)-Butter 1,531,330, unsettled: creamery 93 score 24; 92, 231/2; 91, 231/2; 90, 231/4; 89, 333/4; 88, 221/4; 90 centralized carlots 231/4. Eggs 34.788, steady; fresh graded. extra firsts local 1514, cars 1534; firsts local 141/2, cars 151/2; current receipts 1334; storage packed firsts 1614; ex-

ored 81/2, white 81/2; geece 11; turkeys

Kansas City Produce

Kansas City, June 5-(AP)-Produce: eggs 131/2; creamery butter Sheep, 4,000, all salable; closely 241/2; butterfat 17-19. Poultry: hens 81/2-11: roosters 51/2-11/2; springs 14-181/2; broilers 14-151/2. WHEAT-Kansas City Grain

Wheat 141 cars; unch to 11/2 lower. CORNfairly active; steady to 10 higher; No. 2 dark hard 76-861/2; No. 3 813/4heavy butchers; top 6.80; bulk good 761/2; No. 2 red, nom 741/2-791/8; No. 3

Cattle 16,000; calves 1,000; not 2 white nom 551/2-561/2; No. 3 nom SOY BEANSenough done on fed steers and year- 55-56; No. 2 yellow nom 5034-511/2; lings to make a market; bidding 50 No. 3 nom 501/2-511/4; No. 2 mixed Oct. choice and prime steers promised to Close July 49%; Sept. 50%; Dec. RYEshow most decline with plain and 50%—oats 5 cars; unch to 34 lower. medium kinds weak to 25 down; steer No. 2 white nom 331/2-35; No. 3 nom

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(d) James Aloysius Farley. (c) Harry Lloyd Hopkins. (f) — Thomas Edmund Dewey

command both. (Score 10 for each 3. Between 62 and 63. Either figure is close enough. (Score 20) 4. Jeff Davis, head of the Hoboes of America. (Score 20.)

5. Dr. W. W. Alexander of the

Farm Security Administration has

2. President Roosevelt would

estimated migratory workers at 2.-000,000. (Score 10). St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, June 5-(AP)-Cash Wheat, 37 cars, 2c lower, no quo-Corn. 45 cars, 1/2 lower, No. 2 yel-

Oats, 7 cars, 1/2 lower, No. 2 white

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, June 5-(AP)-High Low Close Sept. 771/4 775% 7534 KANSAS CITY, June 5-(AP)-..... 78% 763/4 52% 513/4 52 7/8 52 OATS-..... 321/8 313% 801/2

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mother game to their winnings over Beaman 15 to 6. Sunday afternoon by defeating

ed another in the sixth and one the large end of the score. in the eighth.

safe on a single, advanced to games for the Blues. second on a Marshall error, then scored when Light drove out a other game for the Coal Chute single.

Sullivan pitched a good game of ball, allowing five hits. He settled down after the third inning to hold the visitors scoreless.

The Merchants will play the Higginsville ball club on the local diamond in a night contest on Tuesday night.

Marshall Merchants

Name	AB 1	1	H	PO	A	
Lynch, 2b	5	1	0	1	4	
Auglur 3b	3	1	1	0	1	
Lear ss	4	0	0	0	0	
Miles If	4	1	1	3	0	
Barnes c	4	0	0	9	0	
Brown rf	3	0	0	0	0	
Caldwell 1b	2	1	0	8	0	
Durham p	1	0	1	0	1	
Bradford p	3	0	0	1	2	
Totals	33	4	5	25	10	
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Light ss Overfelt cf Summers c Zey rf Carver If 0 0 Lobaugh 2b Taylor 3b Sullivan p Totals 37 5 9 27 17 3 Marshall 220 000 000-4 **Sedalia** 002 001 011-5

British Polo Stars Defeated

NEW YORK, June 5.—Beater In the opening match, 11 to and sadly out-mounted despit their long and painstaking prep arations, the challenging British polo stars were glum today abou their prospects of averting de feat in the international serie for the Destchester cup.

They will get one more chance next Sunday, when the second match is scheduled at Meadov Brook Field, but there appear only a remote possibility of the series going the limit of three games. The great 37-goal team fielded by the Americans packs Hatchett, p. too much punch.

Boy Scout Notes

Board of Review

promptly at 7:30 p. m. Troop 56

scout oath and scout laws led by ball club. Jack Dedrick. The three committee men, Mr. Dedrick, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Wolfel were in charge of our meeting. We talked American League about Camp Maries and the show Team tickets we are to sell in the next New York two weeks. We checked up dues and played a few games. V were then called to attention as questioned on the scout laws. W repeated the scoutmaster's bene diction, led by Ernest Wolfel ar were dismissed.—Franklin Sedla Scribe.

Troop 61 Troop 61 held its regula monthly meeting with Mr. Harr Lambrith and Stancil Defoe

Our Scribe, Dick Shea is leaving for Texas and we have Bu Sammons as acting Scribe whi he is gone.

We had the pledge of Allegi ance to the Flag, Scout Oath and Law at the beginning of the Cincinnati meeting. During the business ses- St. Louis sion two hikes were discussed and Pittsburgh plans was made for same.

A number tests were studied Brooklyn with the Scoutmaster's Benedic- Boston

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Double Header Browns Take

The Sedalia Blues held a successful Sunday afternoon by winning a double header ball game on the Coal Chute diamond in But 4 Hits; Bradford- East Sedalia. The Blues won the opening game with Spring Fork club 7 to 6 while they shot a rally The Sedalia Merchants added over in the second game to win The Poynter brothers worked

the Marshall Merchants on the both games for the Blues, with Liberty Park diamond. The score Charley Poynter against Spring Fork while brother Roy pitched The visitors started the game off the winning game over Beaman. with a bang obtaining two runs. In the opening game with the In the first, two more in the visitors leading 6 to 3 the Blues American league cellar with an second, to hold a lead. The home came to bat in the last half of the tlub came back in the third in- ninth and staged an exciting rally ning to mark up two runs. Chalk- to push across four runs to take out a single round trip ticket

Batteries in the Beaman game ton Senators, collected three. In the ninth stanza the local were: for Beaman; Stevens, Presteam broke up a tie game by add- ley, Embree with Sid Dahlstead ed in an around fifth place for ing the winning run. Taylor was catching. Carson caught both six weeks with only four home

diamond next Sunday.

Rosenthal's Win From Brookfield

Brookfield All-Stars, one of the threats to the State Softball championship, fell at the hands of the Sedalia Rosenthal Clothiers Sunday night in a 4 to 2 game, played at Brookfield.

The Rosenthal aggregation drew first blood in the second inning scoring three tallies, while Brooksixth innings.

In the fifth stanza the Clothiers added another score for the lead

Hatchett, who done the mound work for Brookfield and who was the state champion hurler of pitcher in view of his record of softballs in 1935, was easily reached by the Sedalians, Hyatt, on hit for Feller and the result of turned in an exceptional good game and made Brookfield fans sit up and take notice.

Next Friday night the Sedalians play the Eldon All-Stars. Brookfield-Clothier score: Clothiers

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	Hall, rf2	0	1	(
	Kirkman, 1f3	1	1	(
n	Hays, 3b4		1	(
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Stewart Avenue To Have Softball Club

All-Stars000 011 0—2

The regular monthly Board of starting to reorganize their soft- first half of a scheduled double-Review will be held Monday, June ball club for this season. Players header and lost a chance to clean 12 at the Boy Scout Office in the who are interested in joining the up when Pennsylvania's Sunday court house. All scouts ready for Market are requested to report to curfew law halted the nightcap this Review please be present the Smith-Cotton high school dia- after three innings. Dizzy Dean mond at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday was on top of a 2-0 lead at the

Troop 56 A and B met at Wash- Several games have already Pittsburgh and Brooklyn dividington school at the regular time. scheduled for the local term, ed a doubleheader in the day's The meeting opened with the among which is the Marshall soft other meeting, Johnny Rizzo hit-

Standings

on	Boston	23	14	.622
7e	Chicago	22	18	.550
nd	Cleveland	20	19	.513
Te.	Philadelphia		23	.425
-	Detroit		24	.415
d	Washington	15	26	.366
k	St. Louis	13	29	.310
	American Associatio	n		
	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
ar	Kansas City	32	14	.694
У	Minneapolis	29	17	.629
n	Indianapolis	25	23	.520
	Milwaukee	24	24	.500
g	Columbus	22	24	.477
rl	Louisville	18	25	.418
le	St. Paul	18	26	.409
	Toledo	16	31	.339
i-	National League			
d	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
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From Marshall Won by Blues Double Header After Losing 11

Bob Feller Wins For Indians In Fine Performance (By the Associated Press)

A lot of attention is paid home runs in the major league but proof that they are not altogether vital has come from an unexpected quarter.

The St. Louis Browns, who took over squatters' rights to the eleven-game losing streak, swept a double-header yesterday withwhile their victims, the Washing-

Furthermore the Senators stayruns in 44 games but within eight The Blues expect to have an- days have dropped to seventh although hitting eight home runs.

The Browns came from behind both times to win yesterday, a four-run rally in the eighth giving them the first game, 5-4, and a six-run flurry in the same inning of the second game sewing Junior Baker, Earl Brown, and

The New York Yankees, who can take the home runs or leave them alone, forged their fifth link in a new victory chain by beating Detroit, 8-4, with nothing more violent than a solitary double. Red Ruffing scored his eighth triumph with a six-hit field was able to collect their pitching job which he had to turn two lone runs in the fifth and over to Johnny Murphy in the eighth because of a finger injury.

Feller Going Good The day's most impressive "safety's sake," and maintained pitching performance was another six-hitter by young Bob Feller, who stands a good chance of becoming the year's outstanding nine victories and two defeats. their 15-gun salute was a 10-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox

> Fefty Grove quieted the turbu- ers of a mile away. lent Tribe in the second section with a seven-hit diet which en-

abled the Sox to win, 7-1. Lobaugh, cf.4 0 0 0 Philadelphia Athletics split a double decker loaded with enough base hits to last a lot of clubs a week. There were 35 bingles in the first game which the White Sox won, 14-9, by teeing off on Henry Pippen for eight runs in the first inning. And there were 24 more in the second game which went to the A's 11-6, on the steady hurling of ond game postponed, Sunday admitted dejectedly. If it keeps on Nelson Potter and an incessant law). drive against four Chicago chuck-

This victory and Detroit's defeat lifted the A's into fifth place. The Cincinnati Reds resumed their triumphant tour of the National league by belting the New York Giants, 4-1. They forced Carl Hubbell out of the box after he had pitched to three men and finished up their assignment in the second inning when Bill Werber hit his first homer of the season with a teammate on

Chicago's Cubs crammed six runs into the first three innings The Stewart Avenue Market is to beat the Phillies, 9-4, in the

> ting a home run with two on in the eighth to swing the Pirates in front and on to a 7-3 victory, while the Dodgers staged a 19-hit assault on two pitchers to take W. L. Pct. the second 14-1. Every Dodger 33 7 .825 shared in both the hitting and scoring in the nightcap.

The St. Louis Cardinals were rained out of two games at Bos-

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Junior Legion Loses Martin Out, Be To Algoa Farms Club The Junior American Legion A Severe Blow baseball club was defeated Sunday afternoon at the Algoa Farms by an 8 to 5 score in a seven-To Cardinals inning game. It was a practice

game for the Legion club. Been Topping The Smithers on the mound for the Sedalia aggregation did himself Team at Bat and proud, allowing but seven hits, but In Stolen Bases at his turn at bat knocked out a triple which score two men on

base, and himself scoring.

with a team from Kansas City.

Lou Fette of

The Bees Weds

pitcher, is a married man.

Games In The Big

Cincinnati 4, New York 1.

Leagues Sunday

National League

postponed, rain.

American League

New York 8, Detroit 4.

American Association

Cleveland 10-1, Boston 2-7.

St. Louis 5-11, Washington 4-3.

Kansas City 6-7, Columbus 4-1.

Minneapolis 5-2, Indianapolis

Toledo 9-11, Milwaukee 8-3.

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BOSTON, June 5 - (AP) - The creel now. twisted wrist that threatens to It was the first time the "young- hobble the Wild Hoss of the Osage distributed throughout Missouri, sters" have faced a southpaw -spry, veteran Pepper Martin- being found not only in the poppitcher, and although troubled at might cripple the Cardinals just ular bass float streams of the first came through in the later long enough to check-rein that Ozarks but in the muddy triinnings to begin to produce tallies. pennant psychology they were de- butaries of the Missouri and Mis-Probably had the two last innings veloping.

weak from an old football injury, game fish that sometimes rises Sunday afternoon the first league in a typical headfirst slide at the to a fly and occasionally may scheduled game will be played by Polo Grounds last Saturday.

have a night game on June 13 instead of galloping the base paths. If the injury puts a halter for The players who made the trip several weeks on the 35-year-old states doing experimental work in Oklahoman's clowning, slugging, the artificial propagation of Bob Hayes, 2b; Clarence Starke, base-stealing comeback, as aplf; Bernard Weller, rf; Bob Vil- pears likely, they might lose that channel cats were produced and mer, ss; Elwood McMackin, c; Bob divine spark.

Swisher, 1b; Smithers, p; Walker, in the surprising stampede of the 2b; Ray Cooper, 3b; John Keck rf. Cards, stopped a week ago when Others making the trip were: the Cincinnati Reds hogtied them. Named captain in the face of in the regular lineup since May 5, Martin was topping the team with a .330 batting average and had six stolen bases on his tally

BOSTON, June 5.—Lou Fette, It's not that Pepper has won the Bees' husky right-handed singlehandedly, though he did steal home for a 1 to 0 victory Lou and pretty Miss Lucille and saved another game with a Greer, of Alma, Mo., were mar- three-run homer.

ried last night in Boston's second It's the possible loss of the dy-Unitarian church although it was namic Martin personality in the not the church they had picked middle of a pitching and hitting slump. As the ceremony was to be Pitcher Curt Davis, who has

performed at the Brookline Bap- been in 16 of the Cards' 38 games, tist church the officiating clergy- won six straight, then slipped. man, Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, Lean Lon Warneke couldn't make discovered the couple's marriage out with a 5-2 lead Saturday and license allowed them to be mar- was treated for a stiff shoulder. ried only within the confines of Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize,

a pair of sluggers who ought to in the first half of a doubleond Unitarian church three quart- hovering a point above and a some fish, snails and clams. Some point below .300, respectively. Danny MacFayden, a fellow Jimmy Brown hit safely in 15 and clams to be an important pitcher, acted as best man, pinch- straight games, then went 14 part of the channel catfish's diet hitting for Jim Turner, who was times hitless. And the Cards have The Chicago White Sox and injured in Saturday's game. Mrs. barely managed 26 hits in the last are able to crack the clam shells MacFaFyden acted as matron of four games, three of which they

Rookie Lynn King or soreankled Terry Moore probably will replace Pepper at center, with a slight shuffle of the batting order.

No bones were believed broken in the Pepper's wrist, but "it Pittsburgh 7-1, Brooklyn 3-14. throbbed with pain all night and Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4 (sec- hasn't let up since I hurt it," he hurting, he may be sent to St. St. Louis at Boston, both games Louis for treatment and a rest.

And that isn't the worst of it-Boss Branch Rickey had hinted he might let Pepper revive his beloved "Merry Mudcats" hillbilly orchestra if he continued playing Chicago 14-6, Philadelphia 9-11. like the wild hoss of old.

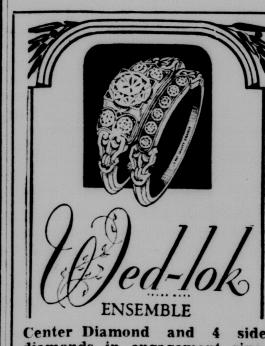
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The channel catfish is widely sissippi rivers in the northern been played the local team might Pepper jammed his left wrist, part of the state. Although a be taken on a plug, the channel the Legion club, it being with the When the Cards meet the Bees cat is seldom singled out as sub-Keytesville club. They hope to today he'll be riding the bench ject of an excursion except by trot-line fishermen.

Missouri is one of the four channel catfish. Nearly 200,000 distributed from the Chesapeake Foster, ss; Junior Thompson, cf; For Pepper has been lead steer State Hatchery last year. Work with this fish, considered a highly desirable species, will be con-

One of the most interesting rumors he would be traded, and sights in nature is a school of baby channel catfish swimming in clear water. The small black fish keep fairly close together as they move about in search of the minute water animals that constitute their food until they become large enough to consume bigger matter that puts length and weight upon them.

This fish, of which there are three known species and possibly a fourth in Missouri, are all more or less active species of river channels, and are true "catfishes." distinctive from the bullheads and mud-cat. They are considered the best of the family.

Some specimens weighing as much as fifteen to twenty pounds have been taken, but the channel cat seldom grows heavier than five pounds. Food is generally vegetable matter, insects and research workers believe snails and say they believe the fish and eject the shells before the clam is swallowed.

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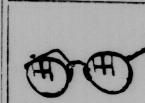
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